

# BULLETIN & REVIEW

## SUPER SUNDAY OCTOBER 30, 1988 10A.M. - 2P.M.

*"A Telethon With A Twist"*



We invite you to come to the JCC to see where your UJA dollars go and to see the telephone canvassers in action.

**BRING THE KIDS.  
SUPER SUNDAY is a FAMILY FUN DAY!**

*Come Bring Us Your Pledge Or Respond To The Call*

The J.C.C. will be filled with excitement...fun, food, colourful balloons, face painting, mime, magician and children's poster bonanza and more.

Canvassing will continue for a super week, October 30-31 and November 28-29. Our goal is to raise \$3.7 million which provides vital services for our community here and in Israel. Together we can meet the needs of the present and the challenges of the future.

*Share the Vision  
Answer the Call*



## Vaad Report



Stephen Victor  
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'R  
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you.

—Paul Simon

### ACHSHAV

In 1968, we listened to Paul Simon's wistful note of disconnection. That chord can still be heard in our Community today. Now is the time to strike a different chord.

•**Leaders of the Future** — Garth Drabinsky, Chief Executive Officer of Cinplex-Odeon, will address our Leaders of the Future on October 25. While we have been fortunate in our Community to be blessed with strong, committed leaders who have built the foundations of our thriving Community with their time, effort and generous financial support, it is crucial, for our Community and for Israel, to begin the process of sharing the mantle of commitment with the next generation of leaders. New and younger men and women must now step forward and assume leadership roles in both financial and human resource terms. They must now connect themselves with our Jewish people.

•**Super Sunday**, on October 30, also gives members of our Community the opportunity, through the UJA, to connect themselves with our Community and Israel. Super Sunday is a day filled with the ruach and spirit of celebration of a growing, dynamic Community together raising funds for Israel and our local Jewish needs. Join that spirit — step forward, be counted, "answer the call".

•**Teens and Their Parents** — As part of this ongoing commitment to reinforce teens' connectedness with the Jewish Community, and to revitalize teen programming, the Vaad's Council On Teens, in conjunction with the J.C.C., has organized a one day program, for teens and their parents, on Sunday, October 30, with Michael Pritchard, internationally acclaimed entertainer and counsellor to teens and their parents. He will talk to our teenagers about drugs, sex, peer pressure, parents, and their involvement in and connection to Jewish Community activities, and will discuss with their parents teens' concerns. Now is the time for parents to get off the sidelines, seize the opportunity, become involved and connected to our Community, send their teenagers — and participate. Our teens' connectedness to our Community will ensure that our Community not only survives, but flourishes.

Our Community and Israel turn their eyes to the leaders of the future, to the teens, their parents and to you.

### COMMENT

•**Itzhak Perlman Gala and the 40th Anniversary of the State of Israel** — As Canadians and as Jews, on October 15th, 1988, at the National Arts Centre, in Ottawa, the Capital of Canada, before our distinguished Minister For External Affairs, the Rt. Honourable Joe Clark, and before the distinguished representatives of the State of Israel, with the music of Itzhak Perlman and Gabriel Chmura in the background, we were proud to celebrate, with our non-Jewish friends, Israel's 40 years of independence, nationhood and existence and the very special and strong relationship between Canada and Israel.

40 years ago, out of the ashes of the Holocaust, arose the first sovereign Jewish State in over 2,000 years. We celebrated that evening: the modern miracle of Israel's rebirth; the creation of a vibrant pluralistic democracy; the establishment of a modern high-tech economy, among the most advanced in the world today; a refuge for oppressed Jewry; a shining light to the world in the fields of medicine, science and the arts; a young vibrant country, whose people flourish while their very survival is constantly threatened; Israel — that great and noble adventure.

The Jewish Community sincerely thanks Minto Construction Ltd., the Greenberg family, and in particular, Irving Greenberg, for their sponsorship of the Gala and for making the evening possible. Minto Construction Ltd. and the Greenberg family have, over the course of several years, contributed greatly to the growth, vitality and quality of life in Ottawa, and the Gala was just another example of their commitment to excellence.

The Gala happened because of a very special woman — Evelyn Greenberg. Evelyn spent over ten months of her life organizing this special celebration and she did so because of her commitment to Israel, her commitment to a strong Canada-Israel relationship, her love of music and her belief that music brings peoples together. The Jewish Community sincerely thanks Evelyn for her devotion and dedication and her hard working Gala Committee for making the evening, the Gala and the celebration such an outstanding success.

Counsellor combines comedy with reason

## Special program for teens and their parents on Sunday, Oct. 30

By Estelle Metzler

If you are a teen, or the parent of a teen, October 30 may be a date that will change your life.

Michael Pritchard is coming to town in a special program sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Teen Council of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'R. He's the San Francisco comedian and teen counsellor who has developed an amazing reputation for being able to bridge the generation gap between teens and adults.

He can talk to teens — and get them to talk to him — about the things that really concern them, whether it's peer pressure, self-esteem, parent conflicts, life choices, or how to deal with drugs, alcohol and sexual relationships.

He can also talk to parents about their concerns and help put them into perspective.

Finally, Michael Pritchard is a very funny man. He has appeared with Robin Williams, Kenny Rogers and Diana Ross, and is a hot headliner on the comedy club circuit. A session with Michael Pritchard will not only be enlightening, it is sure to be very entertaining.

Pritchard's unique blend of comedy and counselling was developed through an unusual background of experience. He was a juvenile probation officer and counsellor for 16 years, dealing with the most hardened, troubled and angry teens the system could produce.

He had been funny all his life, but found that humour was his best tool at work. "Even the toughest, most angry kids respond to laughter," he notes. "The shortest distance between any two human beings is a good laugh."

As a form of therapy from the stark realities of "juvenile hall" he developed a comedy routine, and in 1980, won the San Francisco International Comedy Competition. That same year he was also named

California's Probation Officer of the Year. He began performing on TV in such shows as *Taxi*, *The Tonight Show*, and *Merv Griffin*, and in films such as *The Right Stuff* and *Return of the Jedi* (he was the voice of the Ewok.)

But his real passion and concern is still kids. He remained an indefatigable social worker-at-large, doing as many as 20 benefits a month.

He also developed a vehicle for counselling teens all across the country. It's a TV series called *The Power of Choice*, soon to be aired on PBS. The program is a distillation of a nationwide U.S. tour he conducted, speaking at various high schools, talking to teens about the choices they can make in life, and listening to their concerns.

Michael Pritchard's appearance at the Jewish Community Centre will be similar in format to his tour sessions. He will be

meeting with teens of different age groups (grades 7 & 8, 9 & 10, 11 to 13) throughout the afternoon on October 30. These sessions will be for teens only. There will also be one parents only session in the evening.

He will begin each session with his humorous monologue-with-a-message, then encourage students to talk — and think — about choices, getting the discussion going by posing hypothetical but realistic problems.

He insists that each teen has the power of choice — "you are the hero of your own movie" — and can make his own life meaningful.

Don't miss Michael Pritchard Live on October 30. Tickets are on sale now at the JCC, all synagogues and the Jewish Community Campus. A special teen drop-in lounge, complete with video arcade and snacks, will be included as part of the admission. For more information call the JCC at 232-7306.

## Second Beth Shalom family brunch/panel set for Nov. 6

Sunday morning, October 9 signalled the successful opening session of Beth Shalom's Family Brunch Series for the 1988-89 season. Members of the panel emphasized the importance of a strong Jewish family life coupled with a sound, continuing Jewish education.

## Decline in Yiddish readership causes Morning Freiheit demise

NEW YORK (JTA) — The *Morning Freiheit*, one of the last surviving Yiddish newspapers in America, and easily the most controversial, announced in September that it is ceasing publication.

Its first edition appeared on April 2, 1922, and for the next 34 years, it faithfully purveyed the Communist Party line from Moscow to Yiddish readers in the United States.

Its moment of truth arrived in 1956, when Nikita Khrushchev delivered his scathing expose of Stalin at the 20th-Communist Party Conference in Moscow.

After that, the *Freiheit* felt free to question and criticize Soviet policies and even attacked anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, a subject it previously ignored.

Still, *Freiheit* veterans offered differing recollections of the newspaper's editorial policies.

Irving Freed, the managing editor, insisted it was an "independent progressive" Jewish newspaper from inception.

He denied it was ever subsidized by the Soviets or the American Communist Party. But it slavishly supported Soviet policies, including the Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939.

Paul Novick, the editor in chief who was manning the city desk when the first edition of the *Freiheit* appeared more than 66 years ago, admits "we were duped."

While he maintains, like Freed, that the paper was never a Communist Party organ, he acknowledged that it never deviated from the party line before 1956.

He said that when it asked questions about the victimization of Jews at the time of the alleged "doctors' plot" after World War II, the paper was attacked by Moscow and by the Communist Party U.S.A.

According to Freed, the *Freiheit* has strongly supported Israel though it was critical of many Israeli government policies.

Novick stressed that the newspaper covers the situation of Soviet Jews.

Freed stressed another aspect of the newspaper. He recalled that it sponsored many Jewish fraternal organizations, clubs and Yiddish schools for children "all over the United States."

Those were very active in the 1930s, but they no longer exist.

The *Freiheit* remained a daily until seven years ago, when it began to publish three times a week. Later, it published just weekly.

It was always supported by its readers, the two editors said. But Yiddish readership has declined almost to the vanishing point. The paper cannot sustain the burden of high costs and a weekly press run of 6,000.

## Commentary

Cynthia Engel  
EDITOR



The maestro raises his baton.

An expectant hush falls over the waiting audience, settled and ready for the familiar opening bars of the scheduled Beethoven opus to assail their senses.

The music begins.

And instead,

As one, the audience rises to its feet as the splendid strains of the beautiful Ha Tikvah wash over the capacity crowd in the great hall...

And remains standing as the orchestra follows with the powerful O Canada.

What a night!

What a feeling!

Not a dry eye was there among Jewish patrons at the National Arts Centre at Saturday evening's closing celebration of Israel's 40th Anniversary year.

All the elements combined perfectly to make it a perfect evening.

An Israeli-born maestro — Gabriel Chmura — conducting a Canadian symphony orchestra — before an appreciative audience of Canadians and Canadian Jews...

An Israeli-born world-renowned violinist, the incomparable Itzhak Perlman, as guest soloist.

Perfect.

From the blue and white potted mums adorning the stage...

To the opening of a glorious concert with the Israeli national anthem...

To the gala following (our next issue will arrive replete with story and photographs.)

Thank you to the ever amazing Evelyn Greenberg for conceiving the idea, seeing it through to completion and putting together an absolutely dynamite committee...

Thank you to Irving Greenberg, the Greenberg family and Minto Construction for backing this extraordinary event.

If ever we experienced the wonderful feeling of pride at being Canadian Jews and Jewish Canadians, Saturday evening at the NAC was it.

What a night!

What a feeling!

Happy 40th, Israel — and many, many more!

Scheduled for Nov. 2

## Expert on Nazi war criminals to address Public Service Dinner

The Public Service Division of United Jewish Appeal will hold its 35th Annual Dinner on Wednesday, November 2, at the Jewish Community Centre.

This event has acquired a very special significance over the years. One of the longest standing traditions of the Ottawa United Jewish Appeal Campaign, it has consistently provided attendees with stimulating speakers, good food and a warm and friendly atmosphere.

This year promises to be no exception.



Saul Littman  
The evening will commence at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and

conversation, followed by dinner and a presentation by the guest speaker, Sol Littman.

Mr. Littman is recognized as Canada's foremost expert on war criminals and is currently the Canadian Representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

He has also been frequently credited with bringing about the Deschenes Commission's investigation of Nazi war criminals who took shelter in Canada.

Mr. Littman will address the subject of Canadian Government responsiveness to Jewish community concerns, a timely topic given the upcoming election. With Mr. Littman's background as a sociologist, journalist, author and active participant in Jewish community issues, his remarks, should be most interesting.

The Campaign Cabinet of the Public Service Division recognizes that, for a great many public servants, the Annual Dinner is an important opportunity to meet with colleagues, renew old friendships and make new ones. This is especially true for the large numbers of public servants who are now retired.

All public servants whether they be federal, provincial, regional or municipal are welcome to attend with their spouses. The cost for the evening's program is \$20 per person.

## Mailbag

### Kovod Long Due

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I saw a copy of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin dated July 22, 1988. I was very pleased to see the Special Feature article about my cousin Benny Boguslovsky which I'm sure you will agree with me has been long due.

Since my arrival in Israel three years after the tragic event of the "35" I have kept in close contact with Chana — Benny's widow and her son Gali. (He visited me yesterday and brought me the copy of The Jewish Bulletin). Every year I join them on Mt. Herzl for the very impressive ceremony at the military cemetery in Jerusalem. The "Lamed Hei" are buried there side by side and they inaugurated (if you can say that) the Military Cemetery and their parents and relatives started "Yad L'Banim" in Israel. Unfortunately the cemetery has grown much too quickly over the years.

Benny was well known and appreciated by that group of Hashomer Hatzair people who came from Ottawa and Montreal and settled in the various Kibbutzim in Israel and of course by his close family. In the Ottawa Community however he was almost anonymous!

Thank you again for your article and hope these few lines have conveyed my appreciation.

Chaim Borday

(Corky)

P.S. "For the record", Benny's mother and my mother were sisters and he lived with us as a youngster after his mother died.

## Stand Up and Be Counted

By Ruth Berger  
Chair, UJA Women's Division



### Shul in Seoul

One of the few Olympic stories not covered by the television networks was Yom Kippur in Seoul, Korea. Like hundreds of other Jews in Seoul for the Games, Gerry and I observed Yom Kippur on the American Army Base in Yongsan where services were conducted by Rabbi Zisook, the U.S. military Rabbi of Korea. Security was tight and admission to the base was only possible through prior arrangement. Rabbi Fine of our own congregation, Agudath Israel, had informed us about these arrangements long before our departure and we are indeed grateful to him.

We were able to spend Yom Kippur with Jews from many different countries — American television network personnel, European journalists, Israeli technicians, Moroccan and South American businessmen, a Canadian diplomat, U.S. Army career officers and enlisted men from all over Korea. The base had donated its second Sefer Torah and sent its resident amateur chazzan into the Olympic athletes village to conduct services for the Israeli team.

Yongsan Base also organized a sit-down kosher meal so everyone could break the fast together. The chief U.S. military Chaplain of Korea, a black Episcopalian Minister, spent much of Yom Kippur at services and welcomed us at dinner. He was amazed at the strong attendance and the sense of Jewish identity that binds us together through thousands of years of history and thousands of miles from home.



A week earlier Gerry and I spent Rosh Hashanah at Ohel Leah Synagogue in Hong Kong and that, too, was an unforgettable experience. The Jewish community of Hong Kong dates back to the 1850s and was largely Sephardic until the arrival of Ashkenazis fleeing the pogroms of Russia and political upheaval in China in this century. During World War II, when most of Hong Kong's Jews were interned by the Japanese, one resident with a neutral passport was able to hide the Synagogue's Sefer Torahs, keeping them safe throughout the war.

Today the synagogue faces another critical point in its history. Plans to demolish and redevelop Ohel Leah have generated considerable controversy in the local English language press. The argument is between those who see redevelopment as necessary to the growth of the congregation and those who want to preserve the synagogue as an historical monument. Members of the synagogue wryly note that the majority of those holding the latter opinion are not actually members.

Coincidentally I met Dr. Ruth Westheimer, her children and grandchildren, in the women's balcony of the Hong Kong synagogue. She was in Hong Kong to deliver a series of academic lectures and asked to be remembered to the people she met in Ottawa this past summer.

Dr. Ruth remarked on how amazing it was for her to be in shul in Hong Kong and hear the same prayers and identical melodies of her childhood in Frankfurt half a century ago. And it is true that we Jews are linked through time and space by a heritage that transcends borders and generations. If there is a "UJA message" in all of this, it is this deep sense of connection.

For out of town guests or for a weekend get-away...

**THE WEEKEND SPECIAL  
\$75.\***

\* Children under 18 years stay free in parents' room.



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### OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

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## View from the Pulpit

**Let Meir Kahane Run**

By Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein

Beth Shalom West

As the elections in Israel will soon take place, I believe an important issue has to be addressed. I would like to deal with an aspect of a democratic government that frankly I find quite disheartening — namely the Knesset's recent decision not to allow Rabbi Meir Kahane to run in the upcoming elections. It seems that the members of the Knesset feel his views are too radical, perhaps, as some have called them, 'racist', and therefore he should not be allowed to participate and be considered for elected office.

What troubles me about this whole incident is that the notion of so-called democracy seems to have been forgotten. Regardless of how one considers his views, ultimately they are his own. And whether or not people choose to listen to him and even go as far as even voting for him should be their choice and his victory. The key element that it must be the will of the people. To me it seems that this is not being respected in the Knesset. I would even venture to say that preventing him from speaking out, voicing what we know to be freedom of speech, is dangerous. For though many consider his attitude towards the Arabs as being dangerous and likened him to a maniac, is it not up to the people to make that decision? What is now to prevent others from being muffled because some find their views offensive? I am concerned about the harnessing of people and denying them the right and ability to express themselves and be heard. The bottom line is that Meir Kahane's freedom of expression is being significantly denied.

I miss being in Israel at this pre-election time. Anyone who has had the experience of being in a taxi on the road from Jerusalem to Tel-Aviv will understand what I mean. Imagine seven people sitting and discussing politics and seven different views being heard. The only thing you have to pray for is that the driver does not get involved in the heated debate since it could possibly interfere with you reaching your destination. I have had what I consider a pleasure to sit in, so to speak, on these "discussions," and was always amazed at the level of the Israelis' political knowledge and their ability to debate their own points of view. They may not have agreed with one another, but they allowed each other to be heard. I mention this because I can always count on and respect the people and their opinions. It should be left up to them to decide what is right or wrong and who their leaders should be.

A recent poll in Israel has Kahane's party with almost 7-8% of the vote. Perhaps that may be too much of a margin of votes. Nevertheless, it tells us that there are those who would like to see him in office. So, at least, let's be fair to the people. Let us show them confidence in the choosing of their own destiny. Let the voices of free expression be heard. Let Meir run.



### Children Take Part in Tashlich Ceremony

Maimonides second and third graders took time from their studies one day between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to go to the waters at Andrew Haydon Park with Rabbi Eliezer Wenger and Mrs. Bruria Weinfield to perform the traditional Tashlich Ceremony. Rabbi Wenger is seen saying the prayer with the children.

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## World Jewish Congress elected to international body at U.N.

The World Jewish Congress has been elected an officer of the umbrella body linking non-governmental organizations with advisory status at the United Nations.

The elections of the Jewish body in an arena seen as often hostile to Jewish concerns, came at the Triennial Assembly of the international grouping known as the Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Status with the United Nations.

UN rules of the procedure provide for the granting of formal standing before UN bodies of internationally recognized organizations. Organizations

such as the Federation of Red Cross Societies and Amnesty International are among those with consultative status at the UN and are called in the terminology of the world body as "NGO's" (non-governmental organizations).

The Assembly of the Conference of NGO's is held every three years, alternating between the UN headquarters in New York and Geneva. The week-long Assembly which ended at UN headquarters here, brought together NGO's from all five continents and focused on means of strengthening the consultative process with UN organs.

Lobbying among the organizations for election as an officer of the Conference was intense at the meeting with only two of the five slots filled before the Assembly adjourned. The remaining three positions will be determined later this month at the special meeting at UN headquarters in Geneva.

Before adjourning however, the delegates elected the WJC as treasurer of the NGO grouping following the election as president of the World Federation of United Nations Associations. The remaining officers to be elected are two vice-presidents and the secretary.

"The WJC will seek to use its leadership position among the NGO's at the UN to highlight Jewish concerns and blunt the all-too-prevalent anti-Israel actions within the world body," WJC Executive Director Elan Steinberg said.



## From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin

The colder weather is coming and somehow it encourages us to spend more time in the kitchen preparing for anything from a tea to a party. Appetites are enhanced by the colder air, there just isn't anything quite like walking into a home that smells of baked goods and cinnamon.

It's a good time to bake some squares to have on hand if someone pops by or for a perfect ending to a substantial meal. There's always room for a couple of bites of something sweet!

### Fudge Cookies

2 cups chocolate chips	1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter	1 cup sifted flour
1-1/4 oz. tin sweetened condensed milk	1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Have ready three ungreased cookie sheets. In a saucepan combine chocolate chips, butter and milk. Cook on medium, stirring frequently until melted, and combined smoothly with milk. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in vanilla. Add flour and pecans, stirring just until well mixed.

Drop warm mixture by teaspoonsfuls in small mounds on cookie sheets, about 1-1/2 inches apart. Bake each sheet individually for 7 minutes. Cookies might seem underbaked but will firm up when cooled. Remove cookie sheets to wire racks and let set until cookies can be removed with a spatula. Place on waxed paper on flat surface until cool. Best when eaten the same day. Store in airtight container. Can be frozen. Makes 4-1/2 dozen.

### Nut Squares

Base:	1 cup flour	1 tbsp. brown sugar
	1/4 lb. butter	

Mix together and press into bottom of square pan and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

### Filling:

2 eggs	2 tbsp. flour
1-1/2 cup brown sugar	1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla	1 cup coconut

Beat eggs and brown sugar well. Combine remaining ingredients with brown sugar-egg mixture and pour over base. Bake 25 minutes longer. Cool slightly and cut into squares. Freezes well.

### Pineapple Squares with Meringue

Base:	1/4 lb. butter	2 cups flour
	1/2 cup sugar	1 tsp. baking powder
2 beaten egg yolks	3-4 tsp. milk	pinch salt

Mix all ingredients together and press into bottom of square pan. Bake at 350 degrees until delicate brown.

Filling:	3 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, grated	1/2 cup sugar
	1 tin crushed pineapple, well drained	2 egg whites, room temperature

Sprinkle grated chocolate over baked base. Spread pineapple over chocolate. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding sugar halfway through the beating. Spread over pineapple. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown, about 20-25 minutes. Freezes well.

### Almond Toffee Squares

3/4 cup butter (1-1/2 sticks)	100 grams sliced almonds
1/2 cup brown sugar	graham wafers

In jelly roll pan, cover bottom with graham wafers, cutting to fit where necessary. Sprinkle almonds over. Boil butter and sugar until softball stage. Quickly spoon over almonds, smoothing with spatula as you go. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 minutes. Slice into bars while still warm, using shapes of wafers as a guide. Cool on wire racks and store in air-tight container.

## JSU-Hillel to host two free film showings

JSU-Hillel will be showing the following films on Thursday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103, Montpetit Hall, Ottawa University. The community is invited to attend. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

- The Gossamer Thread:** The history of Judaism.
- Choose Life:** Concepts and values from Jewish and general sources which deal with wisdom and moral issues.

- And Above All Else:** What does it mean to be a Jew?
- The Empty Chair:** This explores the myth that Jews don't divorce.

JSU-Hillel will also present the award-winning film **David**, directed by Peter Lilienthal, on Thursday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre A at Southam Hall, Carleton University. Admission is free.

## Engaged

### Schachnow-Cherry

Shelley and Morris Schachnow, Miriam and Don Cherry are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Charles and Cindy. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Anne (Mayberger) Blair, Mrs. Kate Cherry of Montreal and Mrs. Hermina Rubin of Israel. The wedding will take place in June, 1989.

## Classified

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We Buy Israel Bonds issued prior to 1985. Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars. Call 236-3391, Ann Goldberg.

Bulletin Classifieds get results! \$8.40 for 20 words, 0.25 for each additional word. Call 232-7306.

coming October 30

*Michael  
Pateloff*



internationally acclaimed  
Comedian and Counsellor  
to Teens and their Parents

You saw him on  
★Johnny Carson ★Merv Griffin ★Mike Douglas  
He appeared with  
★Robin Williams ★Diana Ross ★Kenny Rogers

Now you can hear and talk to him in person on  
**Sunday, October 30**

at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel

- An afternoon of insightful comedy and problem-solving sessions on drugs, self-esteem, parent relations and peer pressure.
- Separate sessions for different ages.
- Parents only evening session.

Tickets  
Students \$6.00  
Adults \$10.00  
Family \$25.00

Sessions  
Grades 7 & 8 only 1:00 p.m.  
Grades 9 & 10 only 3:00 p.m.  
Grades 11, 12 & 13 only 5:00 p.m.  
Adults only 8:00 p.m.

**Teen Drop-in Lounge with FREE Video Arcade  
included with admission**

Tickets available now at the Jewish Community Centre,  
all synagogues and Hillel Academy.

A special presentation of the Jewish Community Centre  
and the Council on Teens of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir.

## Ethiopian Jews move to unify families with aid from diaspora

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In a measure of unity, 15 leaders of the Ethiopian community have met with the former Israeli ambassador to Ethiopia, representatives from the World Union of Jewish Students and other top Jewish activists to generate a petition for reunification of separated Ethiopian families.

About 1,500 children are separated from their parents; many husbands left behind wives; and brothers and sisters have been split. Most of the 10,000 Ethiopian Jews still in Ethiopia are women, children and the elderly and infirm.

Some 11,000 signatures to the petition have been collected so far by the American Association for Ethiopian Jews.

According to the petition, "Ethiopia, as a co-signatory of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations, is obliged to abide by its clause permitting and assisting the reunification of families separated by migration — a principle accepted and respected by all civilized governments and members of the international community of nations."

"We implore the government of Ethiopia to heed the biblical supplication: Let my people

### Yiddish poet Shaffir dies

TORONTO (JTA) — M.M. Shaffir, a Canadian Yiddish poet who published 14 volumes of verse with a 15th in the wings, died in Montreal recently at age 79.

Shaffir, who served on the editorial board of *Afn Shvel*, was also published in the *Adler* of Montreal, the *Yiddisher Kemer* and the *Forward*.

He was also a proofreader for numerous works such as Petruska's Yiddish two-volume encyclopedia and Shimshon Dunsky's writings.

Born Moishe-Mordechai Schacter in 1909, in a shtetl called Shotz (Suceava) in the former Austrian province of Bukovina, Shaffir grew up first under Hapsburg rule and then under the Romanians.

Despite a general preference for German culture in his home province, Shaffir embraced the Yiddish language.

By the time he emigrated to Canada at 20, Shaffir had amassed a huge collection of Jewish folklore and folk music.

During World War II, Shaffir was employed by the Canadian Postal Censorship in Ottawa, reading German prisoner-of-war mail. Afterwards, he taught for three decades in the Montreal Peretz-Jewish Folk school system.

Retiring and modest by nature, Shaffir encompassed the traditional image of a Jewish poet — thin and ascetic in appearance, with a saint-like face and a mop of unruly black hair.

His poems celebrate the shtetl, the country landscape in his native province, and Montreal, where he was very much at home with Quebec's bilingual ambience.

Those interested in distributing the petition and gathering

signatures can contact: Committee for Family Reunification, P.O.B. 7914, Jerusalem.

### The 3rd Age

Stephen Schneiderman  
Executive Director, Hillel Lodge



#### The Cost of Caring

How high is high? How much is enough? Costs associated with health care appear astronomical.

In the United States where socialized medicine delivered by government is absent, prolonged stays in health care institutions often lead to bankruptcy. This is no wonder as stays in acute care American hospitals range from \$450. (U.S.) per day to \$1,500. (U.S.) per day, according to a recent census. Those costs may no longer be current even at the writing of this article.

In Canada, costs per day in acute care facilities range from \$300. to \$1,000. per day depending on the province and the patient's condition. While people dismiss these services as free, the truth of the matter is we pay dearly for this assistance by way of taxation.

Long-term care, which for the most part involves care for the elderly, costs approximately \$175.-\$300. per day, again depending on locale and the individual's situation.

The daily cost at Hillel Lodge seems modest by comparison. Yet the actual average cost per resident is close to \$75. per day. This of course, is dependent on the resident's actual condition and level of care. Resident fees only contribute towards a portion of the actual expense. Were it not for government intervention and community financial supplementation, the Lodge would be forced to close its doors. We are in effect becoming increasingly dependent on a great deal of generosity.

Those who monitor and scrutinize the management of the Home have come to recognize the difficulties inherent in running a small Home that must provide comprehensive professional services and responsible coverage. The Home was not designed for such detailed supervision and technical intervention. Furthermore, there are no economies of scale serving a population of up to 48 residents.

The belief is that even as the costs associated with health care continue to rise, individual expectation will grow even more quickly. The demand for more private space, better facilities, more highly trained and specialized personnel will add to the price tag.

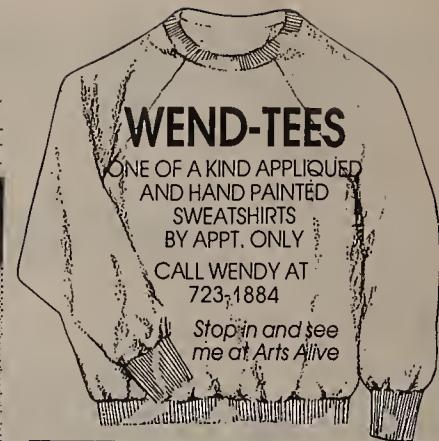
When asking, "How high is high?" and "How much is enough?", we must recognize that charting the future with facts and figures is flat and lacks dimension. A human being has needs infinitely more complex than any graph and definitely more intricate than any money exchange.

The only answer is we are charged with a responsibility that demands the 3 P's — planning, preparation and, oh yes, prayer.

### One woman's account of her life as a survivor of childhood incest

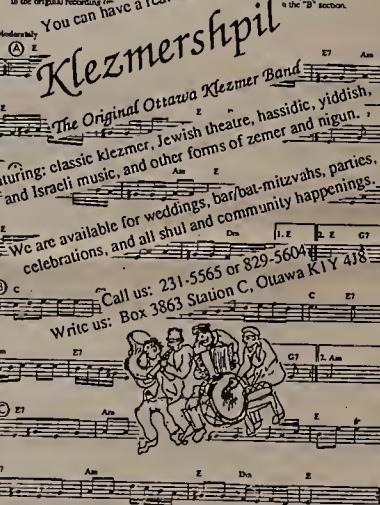


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## Book Review

Sharon Drache  
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



### So Many Miracles

By Saul Rubinek

Viking, 280 pages, \$24.95 (cloth)

Saul Rubinek, known to most readers for his career as an actor, has turned his talents to that of author, or rather, recorder of his parents' oral histories during the period 1936 through 1948, from the year they met and fell in love in Poland to the year he was born in a displaced persons' camp in Munich, a year prior to their immigration to Canada.

The project of taping interviews began ten years ago, culminating in a trip to Poland in 1985 which produced film of his parents' personal survivor story as Jews persecuted in their native land by fellow Poles, Germans and Russians.

Their symbolic return almost 40 years later to the country of their birth with their only child, Saul, who chose to participate actively in sharing this particular legacy of remembrance, is remarkably moving.

The book's structure is deceptively simple but has gone through a great deal of arranging by Rubinek, who deliberately alternates his mother, Frania's Greenfield's story with that of his father, Israel Rubinek. Only occasionally does he have them talking together when he wishes to dramatize moments of intensity.

Further, Rubinek has edited himself out of the tapes and the

book except for a prologue, epilogue and occasional comment describing his reactions during the trip to Poland, a trip symbolizing his own return to his family and his roots.

Like Claude Lanzmann who filmed the nine hour, *Shoah*, Rubinek, has succeeded by being as objective as possible, letting the interviewees reveal the dark truths themselves. But there is one primary difference between Lanzmann and Rubinek. The former focused on the bureaucratization of the Holocaust while the latter stressed the personal aspects, both negative and positive.

While most of Rubinek's parents' family and friends perished during the war, simply because they were Jewish (many betrayed by their Polish neighbours), his parents were miraculously among the ten to twelve Jewish survivors of the small town of Pinczow, because they were hidden by poor Polish farmers who risked their lives to save their Jewish compatriots.

Ten percent of Poland's population before the war was Jewish and today there remains a total population of a mere ten thousand Jews (half of whom are afraid to acknowledge their Jewishness).

Ironically, the current Jewish

population is equivalent to the little town of Pinczow's Jewish population before the war, where Rubinek's parents lived and miraculously survived.

Another special ingredient of this book is the introduction in which Rubinek candidly informs readers: "This book began as a kind of subterfuge. I am my parents' only child. Ten years ago I fell in love with a girl and we started living together. She wasn't Jewish. My father said *Kaddish*, the prayer for the dead."

Rubinek continues: "We weren't on speaking terms, my father and I...my mother was caught in the middle, not wanting to go against her husband...I figured I'd tell my mother I was planning to write about their experiences in Poland before and during the war. I came with a tape recorder in my hand...It was my way back to my parents without direct confrontation."

Like their own son's love affair, the reader learns that Saul Rubinek's parents' love was initially denied because Frania was from a very religious family and Israel was an actor. For five years Israel courted Frania without success.

The Polish farmers who hid Frania and Israel after they were married, risked their own



Saul Rubinek, who will deliver the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture on Sunday, November 20, is seen here with his parents, Frania and Israel Rubinek.

lives because Frania and Israel had once let them buy groceries on credit from their store.

Ironically, these Poles, especially the wife, Zofia Banya, and her son, Maniek, come to love the Rubineks whom they hid in their farmhouse on the outskirts of Pinczow for 28 months.

In 1985, the Banyas were reunited with the Rubineks in the presence of their son, Saul, his Canadian film crew and a Polish cultural attaché, attesting to the miracle that personal human dignity can survive the political and military realities, even when those realities appear to have all the power, including the power to kill.

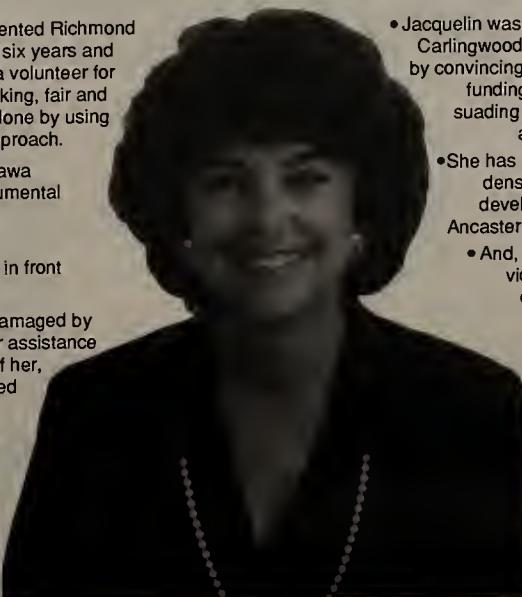
But perhaps the real exposé of the book, the use of the chronicle of remembrance to search for Saul Rubinek's roots and the reasons for his parents' rejection of the woman he loves, is best tackled within the chronicle itself in Frania's own words: "Today people are asking me, 'Do you believe in God?' I say, yes, I believe in God, but I also say, I am taking him to court."

Frania and Israel Rubinek reside in Ottawa. During the ten year period during which this book was taped their son, Saul, spent an average of six to eight weeks a year interviewing his parents either here or in Miami where they winter.

## If you want an alderman who gets things done, then re-elect Jacqueline Holzman in Richmond Ward

Jacqueline Holzman has represented Richmond Ward as alderman for the past six years and has served the community as a volunteer for over 30 years. She is hardworking, fair and honest. And, she gets things done by using a balanced, common sense approach.

- As chairman of the Royal Ottawa Hospital, Jacqueline was instrumental in getting the Rehabilitation Centre built.
- She got speed limits reduced in front of the schools on Broadview.
- People whose homes were damaged by sewer backup received repair assistance with her help. And because of her, there is more money budgeted for sewer improvement.
- She led the move to have the Regional Chairman directly elected and is a leader in the move to a one-tier government which will eliminate duplication and waste.



• Jacqueline was instrumental in ensuring the new Carlingwood Seniors Centre became a reality by convincing City Council to provide the initial funding and a start up grant and by persuading the developer to give the seniors a long lease at a reasonable rate.

• She has helped residents defend their low density neighbourhoods against over-development in areas such as Riddell, Lancaster, Mansfield and Woodroffe North.

• And, she has helped hundreds of individuals with problems ranging from obtaining Para Transpo to cutting through the red tape in the City's planning department.

If you want an alderman who is responsible, hard working and fair and who represents a balanced, common sense approach, re-elect Jacqueline Holzman on November 14.

For further information, or if you would like to help, contact Jackie's campaign headquarters at 1808 Carling, 729-3963.

Looking back at 5748

## Intifada fought in villages, the U.N. and on TV

(JTA) — The Demjanjuk war crimes case, two super-power summits, a steady stream of prominent Soviet emigres, anti-Semitism in Chicago and the election campaign in the United States all grabbed headlines in 5748. But the story that dominated the Jewish year in news, month after month, was the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The intifada, as the uprising eventually came to be called by Jews as well as Arabs, broke out Dec. 9 as a series of violent protests in refugee camps and villages throughout the administered territories.

200 killed, 58 expelled

By year's end, more than 200 Palestinians had been killed, nearly 50 had been expelled or ordered deported, and literally thousands had served time in administrative detention.

The orchestrated campaign of violent revolts may have been inspired, in part, by the success of a terrorist attack in November. In that incident, a Palestinian terrorist sailed over the Israeli border from Lebanon in a motorized hang-glider and killed eight Israeli soldiers at a Galilee army base before being shot to death.

The next large-scale terrorist attack occurred in March, when terrorists stormed a bus near Dimona, in the Negev, and opened fire, killing three Israelis and wounding 10.

But aside from these incidents, the major threats to Israeli security came from the administered territories. One

tragic incident occurred in April, when a group of teenagers from a Jewish settlement in the West Bank took a Passover hike through the Arab village of Beita, near Nablus.

After an apparently trigger-happy adult escort opened fire on an Arab farmer, the slain man's family began hurling stones at the Jewish hikers. At the end of the melee, 15-year-old Tirza Porat lay dead, the victim of a bullet fired accidentally from the escort's rifle. Accident or not, the incident enraged Israelis.

But the world's wrath this year seemed to be directed at Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's announced policy of employing "force, might, beatings" against Palestinian rioters.

Israel found itself fighting the intifada not only in the Palestinian villages and refugee camps, but also in the halls of the United Nations and on television screens around the world.

### Deportation potent tool

Deportation, in fact, became one of Israel's most potent tools in fighting the uprising—but also one of its most controversial. After Israel deported Palestinian non-violence advocate Mubarak Awad in June, the practice came under sharp criticism, even from such long-time friends as the U.S. government.

The intifada also produced threats in an American Jewish community that generally prefers to speak with one voice

on issues that affect Israel's security. While the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations strived to maintain some semblance of unity, critics in the Reform movement and the American Jewish Congress found it difficult to stay silent.

### Actual inferno

By the end of spring, however, the fiery debate had subsided, only to be replaced by an actual inferno: the burning of Israeli forests, much of it by Arab arsonists. By the end of the summer, Israel had lost 40,000 acres to fire.

Israel did not remain only on the defensive in 5748. In April, a commando team gunned down Khalil al-Wazir, the Palestine Liberation Organization's No. 2 man, also known as Abu Jihad, at his villa in a Tunis suburb. Israel would not claim responsibility for the carefully orchestrated attack, but all signs pointed in that direction.

Amid all the violence, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz tried vainly to bring peace to the region in a series of personal diplomatic missions to the Middle East. But by year's end, the prospects of a settlement seemed even dimmer than ever, especially after King Hussein of Jordan announced July 31 that he was cutting all ties to the West Bank.

In Washington, meanwhile, the familiar battles between the Reagan administration and Congress over arms sales to Arab countries continued this

spring. But friends of Israel received a tremendous shock in July when Britain announced a \$35 billion sale of sophisticated arms to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis also succeeded in tying up arms deals this year with China, France and eventually the United States.

Inside Israel, the year was peppered with the usual allotment of scandals and strikes. Mordechai Vanunu was convicted of sharing Israeli nuclear secrets with the British press. William Nakash was extradited to France for the murder of an Arab.

### Charged with spying

A Soviet-born businessman named Shabtai Kalmanovitz was charged with spying for the Russians. And Shin Bet, Israel's internal security service, faced renewed allegations of improprieties.

At year's end, an elaborate bribery scheme aimed at exempting recruits and reservists from military service was

uncovered.

And in the midst of all of this, doctors, nurses and non-medical personnel at Israel's public hospital's staged a relentless strike that limited medical care to all but emergency cases.

### Amendment defeated

On the religious front, the "Who Is a Jew" amendment was again defeated, along with other attempts to deny Israeli citizenship to non-Orthodox converts to Judaism. Israel's Supreme Court ruled that women should be allowed to serve on local religious panels and those charged with selecting chief rabbis.

Homosexuality was legalized with scarcely any notice. And a Conservative movement youth hostel lost its kashrut certification and then regained it.

It was also a year of landmarks in Israel, not the least of which was the Jewish state's celebration of its 40th anniversary.



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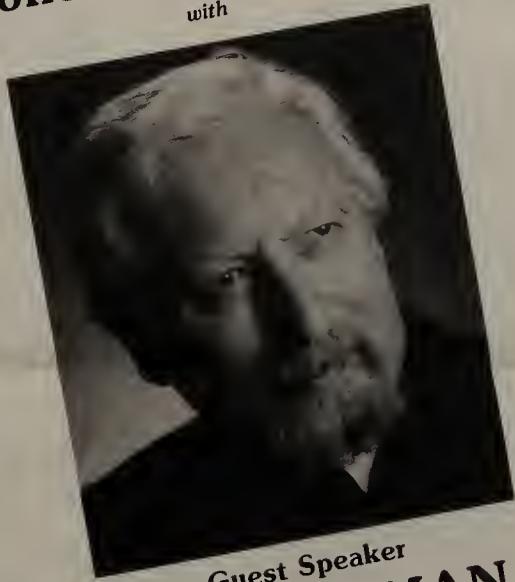
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## Israel must learn the lessons of the Gulf War: Chaim Herzog

Israel cannot ignore the implications of the Iran-Iraq War, says Israeli President Chaim Herzog. These include the new military capability of both combatants; the illegal use of chemical warfare, and the consequences of international isolation.

President Herzog, resuming one of his former roles as military commentator, delivered the keynote address at the opening session of the International Conference on "The Implications of the Iran-Iraq War", organized by TAU's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies and co-sponsored by the U.S. Naval War College Foundation.

A former director of Israel's Military Intelligence and a prolific military historian, the president opened the conference with a strategic overview of the Iran-Iraq War and shared his speculations concerning the terminatin of the eight-year conflict.

"The Iran-Iraq War was one of the bloodiest and longest conflicts to rage since the outbreak of World War Two," he

said, "and the lessons and implications rising from this war cannot be overlooked — especially in the Middle East."

Explaining the buildup of events prior to and during the Gulf War, President Herzog portrayed Iraq as a "smoothly oiled war-machine", as opposed to Iran's "incompetent and faltering command."

During the last year, as Iran went from one defeat to the next, she became increasingly isolated from the rest of the world, he said, Iraq's air superiority, advanced ground-to-air missiles and use of chemical warfare, and Iran's growing sense of isolation forced Iran to sign a ceasefire, putting an end to eight years of bloodshed in July this year, he added.

Stressing the importance of international co-operation, the President said Iran's isolation

from the rest of the world should serve as a strong reminder to Israel of the tremendous influence and consequences international isolation can have for a country. He felt that the presence of this isolation was a crucial element in forcing Iran to sign the ceasefire.

Concluding his lecture, the president emphasized that "Israel dare not ignore the consequences of the Gulf War."

"Although it can be expected that both parties in the short term will be involved internally with the rebuilding of their respective countries", he noted, "it must not be overlooked that, in the long run, the eight years of war have left both countries, particularly Iraq, with a highly developed military capacity and much combat experience."



Maestro Gabriel Chmura

### Maestro will give address

Gabriel Chmura, music director of the National Arts Centre Orchestra will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, it was announced by President Maurice Wright.

The meeting, which is open to new members, will be held on Sunday, November 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Paul and Fran Pearl, 13 Windsor Court.

Maestro Chmura will discuss music and as well, provide an inside peek at the upcoming concert season. He will be accompanied by his wife Mirella.

Anyone wishing to attend should R.S.V.P. to Gerry Mijicovsky at 720-0333; Evelyn Greenberg at 829-0797; Benita Blustein at 235-8508.

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Research a way of life

## Visiting professor plans comparative crime study

By Cynthia Engel

In between lecturing, speaking engagements and finding time for his family, Haifa University Professor Arye Rattner is making another demand on himself.

The energetic Israeli is spending this year at Carleton University as a visiting professor under the auspices of the Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges.

During his stay, Rattner, a sociologist whose area of specialization is criminology and criminal justice, plans to do comparative studies between Canada and Israel concerning the relationship between crime and demographic and socio-economic indicators.

Finding time for research is a way of life for the 37-year-old professor. For the past six years, he has been involved in a project concerning innocent people wrongly convicted of crime. The fruits of that labor will soon culminate in the publication of a book which he co-authored.

Currently, Rattner is involved in a longitudinal study about violent crime rates in Israel.

"One of the things that has to be addressed," he says, "is that Israel is a country with very low violent crime rates."

However, he adds with a wry



Prof. Arye Rattner

smile, unfortunately Israel is quite able to keep up with the rest of the world in, for example, property crime rate, among others.

Rattner's interest in criminology was sparked at the age of 21 shortly following completion of his compulsory military service.

Wanting to earn money while he earned his B.A. at Bar Ilan University, he went to work at the Ministry of Social Welfare on a project dealing with juvenile gangs.

In addition to his B.A., Rattner holds a Masters Degree from the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Law, Tel Aviv University (1980) and a PhD in Sociology and Criminology from Ohio State University, which he attended from 1980-83.

Just prior to leaving on sabbatical, Rattner, who is still serving as an officer in the IDF reserve, completed 35 days in

the troubled West Bank.

He says that he and fellow employees paratroopers share a feeling "after all the things we experienced — sitting 20 hours in a jeep, patrolling and apparently policing among the civilian population" that something, some solution, must be found in the near future.

As a sociologist and criminologist, he is very concerned about the consequences of a whole generation of 18-year-olds coming out of the army having only policed civilians.

"Violent behaviour is a learned behaviour," he says, "and therefore the kind of behaviour they are getting involved in will infiltrate into Israeli society."

Rattner says a large group of military officers feels that, strategically, Israel can do very well without the West Bank, and that some withdrawal has to occur.

"But in order to pursue this, there must be some kind of readiness on both sides," he cautions.

"And," he adds, "this kind of readiness does not exist."

"Realistically, this will probably not happen in my lifetime," he says.

Professor Rattner and his wife, Ahuva, a special education teacher, have one son, Barak, 4. The professor is available to speak to interested groups or organizations. He can be reached at 564-3690 (days) and 224-9042 (evenings).

The Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges was founded by Professor Eugene Rothman immediately following the '73 War to pro-

mote academic contact between Canada and Israel. Among the distinguished academics who have spent a sabbatical year in Ottawa are Gaby Ben-Dor, who is presently Rector of

Haifa University and Itamar Rabinovich, who is head of the Dayan Center in Tel Aviv. Funding for the program is jointly shared by the foundation and the hosting university.

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*Victor Borge is national president*

## Thanks to Scandinavia celebrates 25th anniversary

By Haviva Krasner

NEW YORK (JTA) — Denmark, Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 30, 1943. A congregational rabbi approaches the pulpit, as 150 congregants wait for him to deliver his sermon. Much to their surprise, what the rabbi does instead is cancel services for the holiday.

He tells the congregants that there are ships waiting in the harbor to take the Jews to concentration camps the next day. All the congregants must warn their fellow Jews and go into hiding.

Not only did they warn their Jewish friends, but the congregants told their non-Jewish friends as well.

### All disappeared

That night, and in the October weeks that followed, virtually all of the 7,000 Danish Jews disappeared into hospitals, churches and the homes of non-Jewish neighbors.

From there, they were eventually evacuated at night by hiding in the holds of small fishing boats.

Twenty years later, an organization called Thanks to Scandinavia was formed devoted to thanking the Danes and other Scandinavian countries for saving their Jews.

That organization, founded by its president, Richard Netter, and its national chairman, Victor Borge, is now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The goal of the organization is twofold, Netter told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. First, to thank the Scandinavians, and second to keep the story of their heroism alive.

Thanks to Scandinavia provides scholarships and grants at American universities to students from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, and maintains a continuing flow of information and publications focusing on the rescues of the Scandinavian Jews.

Denmark was not the only Scandinavian country that rescued its Jews from the Nazis. Finland, when attacked by Russia, refused to turn over its Jews to the Germans in exchange for supplies and military assistance.

### Not one killed

Not one Jew was killed, and when Germany eventually came to the aid of Finland, Finnish Jewish soldiers fought side by side with the Wehrmacht.

Norway, unfortunately, could not save all of its Jews, but about half of its Jewish population of about 2,000 was evacuated to Sweden. The other 1,000 were sent to concentration camps, where only 12 survived.

Sweden, which was neutral, risked attack by allowing the Danish and Norwegian Jews into the country. There are other stories of heroic individual Swedes, such as Raoul Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the hands of the Nazis.

Netter said that the fact that in these four Scandinavian countries the Jews were not sacrificed cannot be a coincidence. He attributes Scandinavian heroism to the basic personality and psyche of the Scandinavian people.

"In the long run call of

nations, the Scandinavian people have more moral principles and a greater sense of responsibility to each other, with no religious, national or racial discrimination," he said.

### Religion not vital

"Religion is not as vital in Scandinavia. While they are religious when it comes to pursuing moral dictates, Scandinavians don't see a substantial difference between religions. To them the formality is less important," he continued.

For example, Netter cited a conversation he had with a woman in Stockholm. When he told her that he was Jewish, the woman said: "Oh, my mother was Jewish, or was it my father? I don't remember."

Netter added that the sense of responsibility to others is ingrained in the laws and customs of the Scandinavians. For example, in Denmark it is against the law to discriminate.

Although he does have what he called "this love affair with the Scandinavian people," Netter stressed that he is an

"intense American patriot." "We are dealing with over 200 million people here, not of the same heritage or religion. America is a cross section of the world," said Netter. "It's much more complicated here."

So why does Netter, who turned 70 on Sept. 16, devote so much of his time and efforts to thanking the Scandinavians?

"I lived through the period of the Holocaust," he explained. "And I want to do the utmost to see that it doesn't happen again, to anyone of any nationality."

### Heard of the rescue

When Netter, a prominent attorney, was 39 years old, he went to Germany on business. It was there that he heard of the Scandinavian rescue.

"All I ever heard about was the evil and passivity during the Holocaust. This was the first time I heard of heroism," he said.

"I pledged while in Cologne that one day I would do something to inform fellow Americans about the little-known acts

of heroism and bravery of the Scandinavians."

In June 1963, Netter became the president of a scholarship foundation for Americans to study in America. He proposed to the board to grant scholarships to Scandinavians.

"At first they looked at me like I was crazy, but one board member, James Rice, then executive director of the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society, was very supportive. He helped persuade the other members to agree to the proposal."

Then Netter met Victor Borge, the world-renowned Danish-American entertainer who is Jewish by birth. (His original name was Borge-Rosenbaum.)

### On Hitler's list

"He was on Hitler's wanted list," Netter said of Borge, "because he was very outspoken against the Nazis. He

managed to get out of the Scandinavian countries on the last boat which left Finland."

### Same idea

Coincidentally, Borge was contemplating a similar idea — scholarships for Scandinavians at Brandeis University — at the same time. The two were introduced and founded Thanks to Scandinavia that same month, and have been working together ever since to promote their cause.

Scholarships offered by the organization are all in graduate study, preferably in an area of study not readily available in Scandinavia. More than 800 have been awarded.

Both Jews and non-Jews are eligible. "It is wrong to discriminate against a student because he or she is Jewish," said Netter. "The Scandinavians didn't rescue the people because they were Jewish."

## Name Rabbi Bulka as JNF Dinner chairman



Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Irving Rivers, chairman, Jewish National Fund is pleased to announce that Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka will once again serve as dinner chairman for the 1988 Negev Dinner.

In making the announcement, Mr. Rivers said that the choice of the Congregation Machzikei Hadass spiritual leader is particularly fitting. Rabbi Bulka is himself a past Negev Dinner honouree who has a close association with the 1988 honouree Jack Smith and strong links with both the State of Israel and the Jewish National Fund.

Rabbi Bulka also provides valuable input to the many standing committees of the community and, as well, he travels nationally and internationally on guest speaking engagements. He has authored many books and contributed articles to several journals. An excellent speaker he is renowned for his wit.

The Negev Dinner will be held on Wednesday, November 9 at the Jewish Community Centre. As a capacity attendance is expected seating is by reservation.

Negev Dinner campaigns afford the community the opportunity to honour a deserving individual while at the same time raising vital funds for the Jewish National Fund to continue its ongoing work in the State of Israel.

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*Reprinted from the National Jewish Post & Opinion*

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You will go, regardless of the condition of your body.

You will go, regardless of how your family feels.

The Rabbi may say many good things, but they will do you no good.

There will be heartfelt prayers, but they will not touch your heart.

There will be friends and relatives there, but you won't worship with them.

You will go, no matter how many hypocrites are there.

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## 28 political parties register to compete in Israeli elections

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — No fewer than 28 political parties will compete for the 120 Knesset seats in Israel's general elections on Nov. 1.

All had duly registered and paid their \$7,660 deposit by the time the lists closed at midnight Sept. 28.

But the number of competing parties could be reduced by two. Lawsuits have been filed to bar Rabbi Meir Kahane's extremist Kach party and the Progressive List for Peace, from participating in the race. The Progressive List is an Arab-Jewish faction at the far left of the political spectrum.

Israel's High Court of Justice will have to decide those cases before Election Day.

The proliferation of parties is due in large measure to the unprecedented fragmentation of the religious block in six rival factions.

It was caused by 11th-hour splits in the Agudat Yisrael and Shas parties. The National Religious Party split in half several months ago. And a new middle-of-the-road religious

party, Meimad, was launched recently by Rabbi Yehuda Amital.

An Agudath breakaway list was set up at the urging of the party's Bnei Brak sage, Rabbi Eliezer Schach. It is headed by Rabbi Avraham Ravid, a well-known Jerusalem yeshiva head, and represents the Lithuanian element in the Agudath camp.

### Factions feuding

Schach has been feuding with the party's Hasidic faction.

The Shas party broke apart when one of its Knesset members, Shimon Ben-Shlomo, discovered he had not been given a safe spot on the party's election list.

Ben-Shlomo is allied with

Baruch Abuhatzira, son of the late holy man, Baba Sali. This is the Moroccan or "Baba" branch of the party, which has challenged the Shas establishment.

Apart from the ferment in the religious ranks, little other drama has developed. Likud has managed to resolve its internal dispute over the one-man Ometz faction of former Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz.

Pressed by Premier Yitzhak Shamir, the party agreed to place Hurvitz in the sixth spot and his lieutenant, Zalman Shoval, in the 40th, which is considered realistic under Israel's proportional representation system.

## Israelis, Czechs raise glasses

ROME, (JTA) — An exhibition titled "Marvels of the Ghetto," which opened in the northern Italian town of Ferrara in September, became the background for an unexpected show of cordiality and good will between Israel and Czechoslovakia.

The opening of the exhibit, devoted to Jewish culture and art, including a segment from Czechoslovakia, was attended by the deputy prime minister of Czechoslovakia, Matej Lucan. He and Israel's ambassador to Italy, Mordechai Drory, joined in a toast, in Hebrew.

Czechoslovakia severed diplomatic ties with Israel following the 1967 Six-Day War and they have not been restored.

The exhibit will be open in Ferrara until Jan. 15, after which it will tour Europe.



Alice Rawner B.A. — Director

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## Use of the term "Jewish problem" particularly offensive

# Outremont tensions perplex community officials

By Janice Arnold

MONTREAL — Outremont, one of the most attractive and affluent towns in the Montreal Urban Community, has become the scene of a clash of cultures that has Jewish community officials nervous and perplexed about what can be done.

The clash involves the rapidly growing number of chassidic Jews living in Outremont and the French-Canadian majority, especially those who live in the same neighbourhood as the chassidim.

### Full blown controversy

The situation escalated from a neighbourhood squabble into a full-blown controversy in September when *La Presse*, the major broadsheet French-language daily in Montreal, published a front-page feature article headlined "Outremont se decouvre un 'probleme juif': Le nombre des juifs hassidiques a double en vingt ans" ("Outremont uncovers a 'Jewish problem': The number of chassidic Jews has doubled in 20 years")

The writer took a sarcastic tone in describing how "Christian and francophone Outremont" is affected by the expansion of a "bizarre minority," which is demanding more and more space, and is not above breaking the law to get what it wants.

The article appeared less than a week after a synagogue in Park Extension was burned by arson. Although apparently unrelated, the juxtaposition of events has made many in the Jewish community jittery.

Over the past couple of years, complaints that the chassidim do not respect municipal regulations or the property and rights of other citizens has surfaced. A visit last year by a New York rebbe to Outremont became a festival of several days' duration and area residents complained of the noise, illegal parking and the lights that were strung across the street from private trees and left on day and night.

### Request rejected

In June, the city council rejected a request by one chassidic sect to have a vacant plot of land on St. Viateur Ave. rezoned so that it could build a synagogue. The council also voted that another sect across the street was operating a synagogue illegally in a residential zone.

In recent months, criticism of the chassidim has revealed the depth of the abyss between the cultures. The insular lifestyle of the chassidim has been attacked and, as the debate unfolds, Outremont residents openly state their feeling of being invaded by the chassidim and that French-Canadians will soon be outnumbered. The fact that almost none of the chassidim speaks French has not helped. (Many are not fluent in English either.)

Even the leader of the municipal opposition party, Gerald Pelletier, has said he does not want Outremont to become "a chassidic town."

According to one estimate, the chassidim now represent 11% of the total 22,900 population of Outremont, double the number 20 years ago. This is due to a high birthrate, migration from areas of Montreal bordering on Outremont (the traditional heart of the chassidic population) and some influx from New York. They are divided among a dozen sects, ranging from obscure groups such as the Vishnitzers to the relatively better known Satmar.

The large Lubavitch community does not live in Outremont.

Tensions between the chassidim and other residents have been reflected in the pages of the local newspaper, *Le Journal d'Outremont*.

Three letters in the Journal this past summer have brought to light just how strongly some Outremont residents feel about the chassidim. Monique Therien wrote that the chassidim are "bothersome, intrusive, annoying and, moreover, they don't even look at us." A Jewish neighbour family, she said, has never "deigned" to speak to her.

### Jews buying houses

She charged as well that "the Jews" are buying the big houses in Outremont and having large families, while the "Quebecois" buy condos and have few children. "Very soon Outremont will no longer belong to us."

Another woman, Lorraine Menard, complained of late-night singing and praying from the synagogue near her home and constant traffic.

Perhaps more disturbing was a letter by a respected writer and television personality Claude Jasmin, who accused the chassidim themselves of being racist because of their refusal to have anything to do with anyone who is not of their kind.

He warned that the refusal of the chassidim to in any way integrate into the majority Quebecois society will have grave consequences and they will be the ones responsible.

A similar theme was taken up by *La Presse* columnist Gerald LeBlanc who wrote that he is worried that a section of Outremont will become a ghetto.

The chassidim themselves are bewildered by these expressions and would prefer that the matter would disappear from public scrutiny. A few representatives of the chassidic community have participated in face-to-face meetings organized by B'nai Brith with members of the Outremont city council and other residents. These were held in March, 1987 and last June.

### Little accomplished

Although these meetings were frank and cordial, little of a concrete nature was accomplished. The chassidim feel they have the same right as anyone else to see to their community's needs and believe any violations of bylaws are isolated instances.

They also made no apologies for their religion's demand that they not mix with those outside their community.



The chassidic communities of Outremont, which normally shun publicity, have become the focus of a public debate on racial tolerance. (Howard Kay photo)

Following the *La Presse* article, CJC held a meeting with representatives of the chassidim communities. The chassidim told CJC that they would prefer to handle the situation in their own way within Outremont.

CJC and the chassidim did issue a joint press release: "The chassidic community is of the feeling that there is no real problem between itself and its neighbours in Outremont."

"We (the chassidim) have lived in the community for 30 years and have experienced only the most cordial and friendly of relations with our neighbours. Certain minor tensions that are inevitable in any pluralistic context have been dramatized and blown out of proportion by the press," the statement reads.

### Wrongly presented

"The prejudiced views of an extremely small minority have been wrongly presented as the opinion of the majority."

The September issue of *Le Journal d'Outremont* devotes two full pages of letters mainly denouncing the views of the previous letter-writers on the subject of the chassidim, as well as an editorial calling for racial tolerance.

Jacob Lax, a member of the Vishnitzer community, said the chassidic sects have formed a committee to discuss what to do. One thing they have decided is not to make any more statements to the media.

Lax said an idea is to establish a telephone number that the public can call if they have any questions or complaints about chassidim. The inability or unwillingness of the chassidim to articulate their views has left them absent from much of the furor.

B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights also blames the press for exacerbating the situation, calling the *La Presse* article and commentary "blatantly offensive material." (CJC earlier called the article "reminiscent of Germany in the

1930s" and "the most serious example of hostility against the Jewish community" in years.)

### Certain principles

"The dynamic, open Quebec society of today is based on certain principles," the BB statement continues. "All citizens have the right to have as many children as they wish, to dress as they please and to greet whomever they wish."

"The members of every social group also have the responsibility to respect municipal bylaws regarding noise, parking and zoning. They also have the democratic right to seek changes to these laws."

The *La Presse* coverage, it said, has set back BB's attempts to mediate the controversy. "The League regrets both the tone and wording of several articles. The use of the term 'Jewish problem' is particularly offensive. A description of the chassidic Jews as looking like 'onions' and 'boyezmen' is equally disagreeable."

Both BB and CJC have asked for meetings with the newspaper's editors.

On Yom Kippur, *La Presse* apologized for the use of the term "Jewish problem," but otherwise defended the article in an editorial as a fair description of tensions between the francophone majority and a minority. The paper took umbrage at CJC for comparing the article to Germany in the 1930s, and accused Jews of using the label of anti-semitism to avoid confronting the situation.

*La Presse* did publish two lengthy letters from BB and CJC condemning the article.

Outremont Mayor Jerome Choquette, who has been silent on the issue, told *The Canadian Jewish News* he has purposely avoided making any statements until such time as his comments would not further inflame the situation.

"It would be an exaggeration to say there is a general conflict in Outremont. There is nervousness on both sides, and a whole variety of points of view and attitudes," said Choquette, a former Quebec justice minister.

He said chassidic Jews have violated bylaws but it is not rampant and these instances are usually resolved without conflict, adding that the city eases parking restrictions on the days of services of all religions.

Choquette was among the minority that voted in favour of rezoning the land on St. Viateur for a synagogue.

### Not easy to solve

Not so easy to solve has been the custom of some chassidic of building permanent structures for succot without the proper permits, he admits.

"It's a simple thing. When a minority increases in a certain territory there is going to be friction. It happens the world over. Studies have shown that about 14% is when things get hot, and the chassidim are close to that now."

The lack of co-operation from the chassidim makes traditional dialogue difficult,

Choquette said. He is thinking of forming an intercommunity council where citizens of different backgrounds can get to know each other better.

"The chassidim are so inward-looking. They won't refuse to come to one or two meetings, but they don't want to exchange... They are brought up this way. They do not want contact. It's not helpful."

Choquette said he deplored some of the comments by opposition leader Gerard Pelletier, who he says has become "caught up in his nationalistic emotions," and accused him of "agitating" for political ends.

Pelletier, leader of the Parti du Renouveau Outremont, has insisted that the chassidim make known to the city their long-term plans. He has spoken of the fear and conflict that are created when a minority grows, and the racism it can bring out. He is the one who approached B'nai Brith to mediate the controversy this year.

Choquette said there is no law against chassidim buying property or having children, but "on the other hand, there is no law that says we are obliged to love them (chassidim)."

One person unhappy with the lack of response from municipal leaders to what she sees as "blatant racism" in Outremont is Sarah Bauer, a member of the Montreal Urban Community Consultative Committee on Intercultural and Interracial Relations.

### Officials should react

Bauer, who is Jewish and lives near Outremont, said she will bring up the issue at the next committee meeting in October. She believes public officials should react immediately before racists take their silence as a cue to vent their hatreds. She also thinks *La Presse* and the *Journal d'Outremont* should be taken to the Quebec Press Council.

Bauer feels the statements made against the chassidim have already spilled over to Jews in general. She found a sticker on Jewish-owned stores which warned (in French):

"Outremont is not the West Bank where Israelis do what they want in defiance of the opinion of the whole world. Outremont owes nothing to the Jews, just the contrary!"

"Their demands are hypocritically motivated and their insolent blackmail must stop. Is that well understood?"

There have been reports that a new synagogue windows in Outremont have been broken.

The Canadian Institute on Minority Rights has also demanded that municipal and provincial politicians intervene in what it sees as a "deteriorating situation."

For the meantime, the anger of Jewish community officials has focused on *La Presse* as they try to decide on the best approach to the source of the problem. Both BB and CJC see calm and reason as the way to go.

Reprinted from *The Canadian Jewish News*, October 6, 1988 issue.



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Alex Cherun by Jennie Cohen.

Harry Fine by Frank and Rita Engels; by Gloria and Arni Faintuck; by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; and by Sara and Bob Ritter.

Man Isaacs (Toronto) by Sara and Bob Ritter; and by Maurice and Shirley Rose.

Abrraham Reiman (California) by Ann and Sam Brozovsky; by Leah and Yitzhak Kalin; and by Joe, Becky, Sharon and Brenda Liff.

Rae Silverman (Florida) by Fran and Sid Gershberg and family.

Bessie Smolkin (Almonte) by Lillian Cardash (Washington); and by Marion and Myer Vexler.

Hymen Snyder by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick.

Norman Stein by Doris and Jack Baylin; by Anne and Al Bloom; and by Marjorie and Lou Goldmaker.

Nathan Steinman by Jennie Cohen, by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner (Montreal); by Bill and Shirley Leith; by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick; by Sara and Bob Ritter; by Maurice and Shirley Rose; and by Libby and Jack Steinberg.

Maurice Waxman by Gloria and Arni Faintuck; by Len and Mary Potechin; by Libby and Jack Steinberg; and by Marion and Myer Vexler.

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Thanks for their warm hospitality to Rose and Chick Taylor by Edith and Eric Goldberg (Toronto).

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## Headline-making German actor Gert Frobe dies in New York City

NEW YORK (JTA) — Gert Frobe, a member of the Nazi party and known for his appearance as the title role in the James Bond film "Goldfinger," died of a heart attack recently at age 75.

Frobe, who appeared in nearly 100 movies, made headlines in 1965 when he was quoted by the British newspaper The Daily Mail as saying, "Naturally I was a Nazi."

But Frobe denied making the comment, "What I told an English reporter during an interview," he said, "was that during the Third Reich, I had the luck to be able to help two Jewish people, although I was a member of the Nazi party."

Israel banned Frobe's films for several months until a Jew, Mario Blumenau, informed the Israeli Embassy in Vienna that Frobe had hid him and his mother from the Nazis, probably saving their lives.

Frobe, born Karl-Gerhard on Feb. 25, 1913, in the town of Planitz in what is now East Germany, studied theater in the early years of the Third Reich.

### Hotline promotes Israel tourism

NEW YORK (JTA) — A toll-free Israel travel hot line, providing timely information on tourism resources and special events in Israel, has been installed by the National Committee for Tourism to Israel as part of its nationwide campaign to increase American Jewish travel to Israel.

After theaters were closed by the Nazis in 1944, he was drafted into the German Army, in which he served until the end of World War II.

Frobe is best known for his role as the villain in the 1964 Bond film, and also appeared in Rene Clement's 1966 movie, "Is Paris Burning?"

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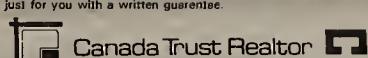
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*Special feature***Looking Back**

**A History of  
the Ottawa Jewish Community  
1857-1987**  
By Herman Roodman



1984 The Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, celebrated the 50th Anniversary of its founding on June 18, 1984 with a Jubilee Dinner, Induction Into the Fellowship of Past Presidents, and an Address of Reflections by the late Hy Hochberg, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council.

Mr. Harvey Lithwick, President of the Jewish Community Council for the years 1983 to 1985, chaired the proceedings of the Jubilee Event.

1984 The year 1984 marked the Bar Mitzvah Anniversary of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. Mr. Sol Shinder, Q.C., President 1983 to 1985, reported that the Foundation includes 190 separate funds with a total capital of \$1,912,717. Today, the Summer of 1987, the Foundation comprises 230 funds, and a capital of \$3,116,000. It is anticipated that there will be approximately \$275,000 available for distribution to local agencies and institutions in Israel.

The Foundation has been blessed with dedicated Presidents and Boards of Directors since its inception. The Presidents have been: Gilbert Greenberg: 1971-1977; Bernard Shinder: 1977-1979; David Loeb: 1979-1981; Norman Zagerman: 1981-1983; Sol Shinder, Q.C.: 1983-1985; Irving Greenberg: 1985-1987.

A noteworthy contribution of service has been given by Executive Director Casey Swedlow and by Executive Treasurer Martin K. Levinson, C.A., who have been with the Foundation from its commencement.

On this auspicious occasion, Mr. Hochberg, of blessed memory, delivered a most eloquent and moving message, his farewell major speech, to the large attentive assembly of our Community. During his long, productive tenure of thirty-nine years with the Vaad Ha'Ir, Mr. Hochberg recognized four groups or periods of superior leadership and service, which he described in the following terms:

First, the era of the founders: \*Archibald Jacob Freeman: 1934-1944; Thomas Sachs: 1944-1948; \*Alexander Betcherman: 1960-1961.

Second, the era of those who built on the original foundations: \*Lawrence Freeman: 1948-1950; Samuel Berger, Q.C.: 1950-1952; Hyman Gould: 1952-1954; Justice Abraham H. Lieff, Q.C.: 1954-1956.

Third, the era of consolidation: Hyman Solo-way, Q.C.: 1956-1958; Bertram Loeb: 1958-1960; \*Hyman Bessin: 1961-1964; Mervin Mirsky: 1964-1967; Jules Loeb: 1967-1969; \*Michael Greenberg: 1969-1970; Judge Jacie Horwitz, Q.C.: 1970-1971; Abraham Palmer: 1971-1973.

Fourth, the era of new horizons: Norman Zagerman: 1973-1975; David Loeb: 1975-1977; \*Gilbert Greenberg: 1977-1979; Solomon Shinder, Q.C.: 1979-1981; Joseph Lieff, Q.C.: 1981-1983.

\*Deceased.

Our departed and beloved friend, Hy Hochberg, paid a fitting and glowing word of tribute, unique to each of the foregoing leaders. His memorable words of reflection still ring in our ears, and I treasure a copy of Hy's address among my prized memorabilia.

To update the record of our Vaad Presidents between then and now, the following names are noted: Professor Harvey Lithwick: 1983-1985; Gerald Berger: 1985-1987; Stephen Victor, Q.C.: 1987.

To borrow a line from the late Mr. Hochberg's inspiring message: "These are the men who have been at the helm of our community for fifty years. They will be the first to tell you that they did not work alone. There were many others — officers, board members, able and willing volunteers who gave the best they had to make this a better community for their children and their children's children. I am proud to have served under such men most of whom are still active and involved in our work. They have inspired us and added strength and vitality to our entire operation."

Moving?

Be sure to let  
the Bulletin know!  
232-7306

*At rest now among the locust trees*

By Charles Fenyesi

WASHINGTON — The land my ancestors contracted to rent in the northeastern part of Hungary, at the beginning of the 19th century was poor, windblown sand, only a little better suited for agriculture than dunes on a beach. The gentry, who owned everything as far as the eye could see and beyond, were happy to find somebody foolish enough to risk money and effort on such terrain.

I do not know where my ancestors, who had been traders originally, learned farming techniques. What was handed down to me is that they planted locust trees, a new import from America, to stop the harsh wind from the Carpathian mountains from stealing the soil.

Then they collected all the dead foliage and all the manure they could get and plowed it under, year after year. By the end of the century their persistence paid off. They had bumper crops of wheat and potatoes, and from the profits they kept buying unimproved land.

But the very first plot of land they acquired — at the end of the 17th century, long before Jews were allowed to own land — was for a family cemetery a mile from the village of Derz. They later surrounded it with locust trees, which soon spread to form a grove, and even family members who sought their fortune outside the village returned to be buried there, in unplanned pine coffins, as required by the law of their Jewish faith.

The family's motto was that nothing should be allowed to go to waste; if the story is accurate, they had a compost pile before it was "invented" early in this century by a British botanist. They experimented with fruit trees. They were among the first in the country to buy steam-powered machinery to winnow wheat.

Perhaps they bought more land than they could manage or invested too much money in equipment, which was stolen during the disorder of World War I and the Romanian occupation. By the time my grandfather died in 1920, the family's fortunes had been reversed.

His eldest son, Samuel Schwarz, then 21, fresh out of the Hapsburg emperor's army, took over the estate, but failed to stop the slide to disaster. By the middle of the decade, everything had to be auctioned off to pay debts. The family moved to the nearby city of Debrecen, then scattered. The land so lovingly tended by five generations was lost and became a distant, painful memory.

No longer belonging to the privileged class of landed gentry and out of place in the city. Uncle Samuel became a bookkeeper for a wine distributor. After World War II he was among the few who returned from a Hungarian forced-labor battalion dispatched to fight the Red Army — only to learn that the Nazis had eliminated his wife and daughter.

Although some of his friends joined the Communist Party, he found little difference between Stalin and Hitler.

After the Communists seized power in 1948, he found a job as a bookkeeper with the state company in charge of horse-breeding. He used to say that it was better to have lost the family estate honorably than to have it taken away by the Communists.

He retired in the mid-60s and for the next quarter-century nurtured a dream: to be buried in the family cemetery. But the problems seemed insurmountable. No one had been buried there since the family left the village in the 1920s. (Most of our relatives, as well as the Jews who stayed in the village, became wisps of smoke over Auschwitz.) The law was clear: A cemetery unused for 30 years is considered abandoned, and no one may be buried there, so that the land could be returned to agriculture.

*Refused reality*

Uncle Samuel refused to bow to reality. Every year or two he visited the village, far from paved roads and nearly a day's journey by train and bus from his home in Budapest. Two world wars, occupation by foreign armies and indigenous revolutions brought about changes in the local population, about 600 now, but he found a few old villagers who remembered him and had nothing but kind words for the Schwarzs family. He also made friends with the schoolteacher and the priest, both newcomers.

He talked with and wrote to the schoolchildren, who initially thought that the Jewish cemetery was haunted and that Jews had been wiped off the face of the earth. But they all learned to appreciate his stories.

Every year Uncle Samuel was asked to tell the story about an ancestor of his who could not overcome his grief at burying his only son. Then a rabbi advised him to stage the funeral again. But this time he was to turn the tombstone over on the grave so the inscription could not be read — and, indeed, the father found peace.

The Catholic priest studied Hebrew to translate the inscriptions on the tombstones, and by the early 1980s weeding the cemetery had become a school project. Two years ago some

children put flowers on the graves on All Souls' Day, as they did on their own family graves.

Then they had second thoughts and wrote to Uncle Samuel: Was it all right to observe a Christian custom in a Jewish cemetery? The answer came by return mail: "I am grateful and my ancestors were never so honored."

Reluctantly, Uncle Samuel made contact with officials of the collective farm who at first looked at him — a courtly gentleman who used words they had only read in history books — as if he belonged in a museum. They didn't know what to say when he told them he had been born in the building they now used as an office. But they soon found out that the old eccentric had no anger in him. He loved the land and could even offer good advice on how to use it better.

Using bottles of plum brandy and the colorful stories of a long lifetime as his only negotiating tools, he asked the local authorities to accept a special arrangement: to look the other way when he arrived on his last journey.

*Everyone attended*

A few weeks ago, Uncle Samuel died at the age of 89. He was buried just as he wished, next to his father and near his grandfather, after whom he was named. Everyone from the village attended the funeral, and the schoolchildren sang his favorite song. A nephew who transported the pine coffin in his car brought along a rabbi. For the first time in more than 40 years, a Jew was buried in the village; and for the first time in history, the village priest assisted in such a ritual.

Late spring is the time for locust trees to bloom, and no one was surprised that on the day of the funeral the trees were in their full glory. Their sweet perfume wafted over the cemetery. The villagers said that the slender, pendulous clusters of blooms, quivering in the wind, were never before as numerous as on the day the last landowner returned home.

*Reprinted from the International Herald Tribune, July 26, 1988 edition.*

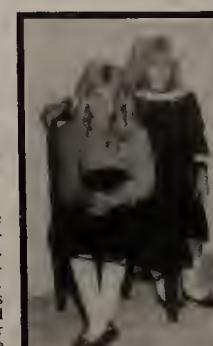
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Hungary, Yugoslavia will send delegations

## Expect Jerusalem Book Fair to be largest ever

NEW YORK (JTA) — Delegations from Yugoslavia and Hungary will participate for the first time in the 14th Jerusalem International Book Fair, which is expected to be the largest in its history.

Both countries had previously been represented only through individuals, according to Michal Mervyn, the United States representative for the fair. At last year's fair, Poland and Ireland sent their first delegations.

The biennial fair is "cons-

### Finalists will compete Nov. 1

Preliminary auditions were held recently at which 10 finalists were chosen by judges Shirley Schildkraut, David Smith and Anne Steinberg to appear in a talent contest taking place on Tuesday, November 1, at the Embassy West Hotel.

The talented young people will perform at the Hadassah Youth Aliyah Dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m.

The 10 finalists will be competing for prizes and their performances will be adjudicated by a panel of judges. Anne Berlin will be the accompanist for the contestants in the show.

The focus of Youth Aliyah is youth, and in keeping with the theme, Jeremy Cammy, who appeared as Teyve in the Teen Council production of "Fiddler On The Roof", will act as master of ceremonies for the contest.

The community is invited to attend and support local Jewish talent and at the same time support Hadassah's Youth Aliyah Scholarship Fund.

Tickets at \$15, which include dinner and the talent contest, can be obtained by calling Tami Berezin at 737-3868 or Fritzi Greenberg at 728-3784.

### Emigration on the rise

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union continued to rise last month, reaching the highest level since April 1980, when 2,469 Jews left the USSR.

A total of 2,051 Soviet Jews were allowed to emigrate last month, 190 of whom, or 9.3 percent, went to Israel, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry has reported.

The September figure represents an 18.5 percent rise over the August total and brings emigration for the year so far to 11,238 Soviet Jews, the National Conference said.

That would make 1988 the highest Soviet Jewish emigration year since 1980, when 21,471 Jews were permitted to leave. Emigration this year is already 38 percent higher than last year and more than 12 times the total for 1986.

Most Jews leaving the Soviet Union on Israeli visas are still passing through Vienna, where the vast majority decide to emigrate to countries other than Israel. Only 76 Soviet Jews decided last month to fly directly to Israel by way of Bucharest, Romania.

The Israeli Cabinet decided in June that Soviet Jews leaving on Israeli visas must come to Israel through Bucharest. But the direct flight policy has not yet been implemented.

tantly growing," Mervyn said.

The fair, which will be held March 12-18 at the newly renovated Jerusalem Convention Center, is expected to draw more than the 1,100 publishers who attended in 1987.

Last year, exhibitors and publishers came from some 40 countries.

The fair has become an active marketplace for American, European and Israeli pub-

lishers, with editors, agents, authors and those involved in all aspects of publishing attending.

During the fair, the Jerusalem Prize will be presented to a writer who best expresses "the freedom of the individual in society." Last year, the prize was awarded to South Africa novelist J.M. Coetzee.

The Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies will again

present a forum, including discussions on Publishing as a Creative of Advancing Technology, Publishing as a Multinational Corporate Enterprise, and Publishing as a Personal Act.

The forum is sponsored jointly by the Book Fair and the Bertelsmann Foundation.

"The fair offers a unique mixing ground for everyone in the world involved in publishing," Mervyn said.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Community Relations           | <input type="checkbox"/> Tamir Foundation              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Political Action              | <input type="checkbox"/> Jewish Students Union-Hillel  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Soviet Jewry                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Historical Society            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Historical Society            | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: (Please specify) _____ |

Please return this form A.S.A.P. as the boards and committees will be meeting very shortly to plan their agendas for this year.



## PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

### Seen Through the Eyes of the Young

To see yourself as others see you is most improbable under the most normal of circumstances, but for the aged to see themselves through the eyes of 13-year-olds is all but impossible.

Thus it is interesting to learn first-hand the impressions of the elderly by the post-confirmation youth of Temple Israel Synagogue during a six-week (one day weekly) volunteer stint at Hillel Lodge.

Upon the suggestion of Rabbi Irwin Tanenbaum the trio — Shirley Behrendt, Lesley Segal, and Joshua (Josh) Rachlis kept a daily diary of their experiences and impressions during the period. It was part of their post-confirmation assignment. Apparently the experience succeeded in better understanding by the old to the young — and the young to the old.

The following are brief edited excerpts from their diaries. Unfortunately Lesley's diary was not available.

"We were told to sit down. There was a bunch of old people around, and a couple came over and started talking. One made me uncomfortable, when she kept asking me if I could speak Yiddish and I'd say no. She assured me it was nothing to be ashamed of. At first we basically sat around and talked. A little later we served tea. Serving the tea seemed to go really fast. We were there for two hours. They were upset to see us go. It was more fun than we thought it would be."

"We played at the piano for the old folks. It was really embarrassing — but we did it. We had the people sing along, later we served tea, and then sat down and talked to them. It was okay but sometimes it was pretty hard to understand what they were saying."

"Some Hungarian dancers came in today so we did not have to entertain anyone. We just sat at the back and watched, one of the old ladies joined in the dancing, everybody sang. Later on we served tea to everyone including the dancers."

"We had a Bingo game for the people. There had been a funeral that morning, so some of the staff did not know if we were to go ahead with the game. But we did, but some of the old people didn't get into the game as much as we had expected."

"Lesley kept telling me how 'cute' the elderly people were. I suppose they were, in a way, 'cute,' though I didn't really hang on that point for long. There is sort of a mystique about old people. They're neither scary, nor cute. I respect them, and try to talk to them as I would to anyone else. I remarked that Shirley and Lesley, and many others, when talking to old folks, sort of talk down to them, as if they were children."

"There was one lady who was usually playing the piano when I came to visit the Lodge. When the girls and I went over to say hello she was ecstatic to see us, but kept asking if we wanted to play in the sense that she felt as if she was keeping us from using it."

"When we served tea they were friendlier, and when we left they asked us to come back again. I probably will because it was a lot more fun than I expected."

Anything else of interest will be appreciated. Please drop a line to Ben Dworkin, c/o The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

R.S.V.P.

Admission Tables for Arts Alive need friendly volunteers. Call Paula: 232-7306.

"Young" Disabled Senior (Herongate area) needs occasional visit from a caring volunteer. Call Bev: 235-0000.

Library volunteer needed for the library cart at Hillel Lodge. Call Ann: 236-7132.

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#### A quick telephone reference for Jewish Organizations Offices

B'nai Brith.....	234-4922
Social Services.....	235-0000
E.R.C.....	728-9508
Hillel Academy.....	722-0020
Jewish Community Centre.....	232-7306
Jewish Community Council.....	232-7306
J.C.C. Office (West End).....	722-9235
Israel Bonds.....	236-7139
Israel Program Office.....	230-9789
Jewish National Fund.....	230-9047
Ottawa Torah Institute.....	594-5658



### New director is appointed

The Israel Government Tourist Office, Canada, has announced the appointment of Yehuda Shen as director.

Shen, a 41 year old native born Jerusalemit, has served 18 years in the Israel Ministry of Tourism, his latest post being Director of Foreign Press Relations and General Coordinator of the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) Convention.

In 1976, he served as Deputy Director of the Israel Tourist Office covering the Western USA based in Los Angeles, and in 1980 he was appointed director of that office.

Mr. Shen, who holds a B.A. in Jewish history and an M.A. in political science, is taking over the office in the midst of several very successful tourism promotions launched by his predecessor, Abraham Drori. Drori, who was director of the Canadian office for three years, is returning to Israel to pursue his career, most likely within the Ministry of Tourism.

The Israel Government Tourist Office is located at 180 Bloor St. W., Toronto, MSS 2V6, call (416) 964-3784.

### Fr. ignorant of Judaism's roots

PARIS (JTA) — A majority of French citizens are ignorant of the Old Testament and therefore of the roots of Jerusalem, according to the results of a poll published in *Le Monde* recently.

But they do have "a keen and in-depth understanding of Christian subjects," the poll revealed.

The survey, conducted by the Ipsos organization for the newspaper *Le Monde* and Radio Luxembourg, found that only 17 percent of those questioned knew that Moses "led his people out of Egypt."

Only 17 percent knew that Moses received the Ten Commandments. Others questioned described him as a Jewish leader, a prophet, and some thought he was one of the 12 apostles.

Even less well known is Abraham. Nine percent of the respondents alternately described him as "the chief of the Jewish people," "the father of the Hebrews" or "a disciple of Jesus."

The most disliked character in the Christian scriptures is Judas, the poll found. He was described by 55 percent of practising Catholics and 42 percent of a public cross-section as "the man who betrayed Christ and betrayed God."

For 19 percent of those questioned, he was a symbol of greed.

### Irene Angelico's acclaimed film "Dark Lullabies"

Examining the impact of the Holocaust on postwar Jews and Germans will be aired on

Skyline (Channel 14) and Ottawa Cable (Channel 30)

Thursday, November 3

8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.



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Germany, 1979, 106 minutes. Color. Dir. Peter Libenthal, German with English subtitles.

Winner of the Best Film award at the Berlin Film Festival, DAVID is the first fe-

tute film about the Holocaust to be filmed in Germany by a German director. It concerns a Jewish boy coming of age in Nazi Germany. David's family is secure in Leipzig during 1933. Rabbi Singer, his wife and three children (David is the youngest) barely notice the trouble outside. However, the escalating brutality of the Nazis, and the indifference of most Germans, leads David and his fellow Jews to seek refuge.

"Libenthal's attempt to evoke the everyday reality of the Holocaust by domesticating, so to speak, the details of terror achieves an unquestionable power." — Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK.



Some severe losses suffered

## Israel's economy recovering from the uprising

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israel's economy as a whole has been able to overcome the disruptions caused by the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But some sectors, heavily dependent on the large Arab market, have suffered severe losses, according to the semi-annual report of the Bank of Israel, released in September.

The central bank reported that the economic slowdown of the early months of this year has been reversed.

The economy has adjusted to the situation in which Palestinian day laborers from the territories frequently fail to show up for their jobs, the report said.

The main reasons for the slowdown were shrinking demand and a 40 percent drop in the number of hours worked by Arab laborers.

But the economy is now stabilizing and some sectors are expanding.

Nevertheless, because residents of the territories have cut back on their purchases from Israel, consumer industries have reported a 40 percent drop in sales.

### Fashion Party fundraiser Nov. 6

Aviva Chapter — Na'amat will hold its first fundraising event of the year on Sunday, November 6, at the Fashion Party Retail Outlet, new location, 52 Antares (Hun Club Bridge area).

Admission is \$2 and tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance.

Proceeds from this project will help to support the variety of social service installations of Na'amat Canada in Israel.

For further information contact Rosalie Schwartz at 820-5920, or Susan Richarz at 825-0488 (evenings).

The community is invited to attend.

### Israel bonds over \$9 bil.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The sale of Israel Bonds since 1951 has passed the \$9 billion mark, according to David Hermelin of Detroit, international campaign chairman of the State of Israel Bonds Organization.

First launched 37 years ago by then-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Israeli securities offered by Israel Bonds are now purchased in communities throughout Canada, Western Europe and Latin America. Sales in 1986 and 1987 averaged more than \$600 million each year.

More than \$5 billion of bonds purchased have been repaid by the government of Israel.

### Need students

Student volunteers are needed for the Fall program at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Applicants must be 14 years old. Application should be made by Oct. 31, 1988.

This is interesting work and an excellent opportunity for young people to gain experience in the Health Care field.

For more information call the Volunteer Department at 725-4279 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Orientation for the Fall Program will take place on Nov. 5.

Especially hard hit are the medical drug industry which reported a 25 percent decline, and the sale of cigarettes, down an overall 15 percent.

One brand popular with Arabs, called "Time," suffered a 35 percent loss of sales.

The manufacturer of a prod-

uct called "Cheap-Choc" has called for a counter-boycott of goods manufactured in the territories. Yedioh Achronot has reported.

Israeli Arabs are benefiting from the unrest in the territories. Before the uprising, Israelis drove regularly to the

West Bank and Gaza Strip to shop for bargains.

Now they are going instead

to the Arab villages in Israel, which are considered safe and undersell Jewish vendors.



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### Eternal Light

#### A Short Story

**O**n my last visit with my 84 year old mother who now lives alone in Montreal, it occurred to me to ask for any documents or momentos she may have kept from our wartime hiding place in Brussels. I already knew that the yellow Stars of David were gone; they had been eagerly sought by the boys from the Jewish Brigade.

In a grating hodgepodge of Yiddish, French and English, which sometimes sounds like music to my ears, and shaking her head from side to side, she came out with "My, my. Who would have thought that one day someone would be interested." With a gleam in her eyes and some excitement in her voice, she continued. "But I guess you would have been interested in the card I received from the Chief Rabbi of Warsaw stamped by the German censor!"

My ears perked up. I sensed that moment of truth, like a reporter who glimpses an unexpected scoop. She had stopped. I had to prod. "What do you mean a letter from the Chief Rabbi?" Her words flowed on.

During the German occupation of Poland, but before the terrible ghetto, she had dutifully sent money from our home in Brussels addressed to the Chief Rabbi of Warsaw, and in return had received a thank you card signed by his secretary. She even remembered the name, Leib Hager.

She preempted a question that was on the tip of my tongue by continuing. "Well, you understand, I didn't actually send money; I sent a large package of tea and coffee so they could exchange it...you understand?" Yes, her educated son could understand those intricate financial details. Alas, she informed me that she had already donated the card to Yad Vashem.

My return drive to Ottawa was very peaceful. I had no documents or momentos, but I had a good feeling that besides saving our entire family, my mother could be counted amongst the many souls who had found in themselves the caring and resources to help others.

And it sounded so easy.

Nestor Hobe

#### News Flash!

##### Krystallnacht

To commemorate the 45th anniversary of the infamous Evening of Broken Glass, a ceremony involving 50 children from the community will be held at 7 p.m. November 10, 1988 on Parliament Hill. Judge Rosalie Abella will be the guest speaker.

**Second Generation Gathering**  
As promised in last month's issue, we have an update for those interested in attending the World Second Generation Gathering to take place in Jerusalem, December 18 - 23, 1988. The conference fee is only \$150.00. Conference attendees will be accommodated at the luxurious Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Jerusalem. Reduced fares are available if travel is before December 14, 1988. Special travel arrangements are being organized by Estee Kahan and Avi Rodak of Augang Travel, Toronto. Call (416) 789-7117 or fax (416) 789-9561.

The next Second Generation Group meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m., October 26, 1988. Open to the community, you are welcome to join us. Please call Marlene Cherun at 235-0000 for details.

Pamela Ravek  
Sylvia Greenspoon

**Jewish Community Foundation Donations**

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Call Laura Greenberg at 232-7306

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at October 5, 1988:

**ROSE AND LOUIS ACHBAR MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Ben and Marjorie Achbar.

In memory of Norman Stein by Ben and Marjorie Achbar; and by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Harry Fine by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Evelyn Steinberg, sister of Joan Bloom by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Allan Pearlman by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

In memory of Harry Karp by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

With best wishes to Ceil Rosman for continued good health by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

With special thanks to Dr. David Malek by Zelda and Lawrence Freedman.

**ESTHER AND MATT AGES FUND**

In honour of Joseph Swedlove on his special birthday by Esther and Matt Ages.

**JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FUND**

Best wishes for a special birthday to Joseph Swedlove by Fran and Stan Ages.

**ANNE ALTMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Abraham Gandelman, Mt., father of Libby Steinberg by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

**ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Harry Karp by Rose and Louis Arron.

**ABRAHAM AND RACHEL BAROOK MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Norman Stein by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

In memory of Harry Fine by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Goldstein by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

**CLAIRE AND IRVING BERCOVITCH FUND**

In memory of Harry Karp by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

**ABRAHAM AND FANNY BETCHERMAN FUND**

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Fanny Betcherman.

**MARTIN AND ELLIE BLACK FUND**

In memory of Ellie Black's

father by Joy Satov and family, by Esther Levin; by Shelley and Sid Rothman and family; by Donna and Eric Levin and family; by Diane and Murray Grafstein; Peterborough; and by Annette and Harold Grafstein, Peterborough.

**JONAH MATTHEW BONN FUND**

In memory of Ann Gluzman by Bernice and Lori Litman, Toronto.

**JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Benjamin Feinstein on his 90th birthday by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In memory of Harry Fine by Millie and Percy Weinstein; and by Abe Bookman.

In memory of Norman Stein by Millie and Percy Weinstein; and by Lila and Abe Bookman.

**MAX AND MARCIA BORDELAY MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Debi, Roger, Arron and Dayna.

**TOM AND MIRIAM BORDELAY MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Shirley and Issie Kardish.

**CLARA AND ALBERT BRUNBERG MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Edna and Saul Goldfarb.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Goldstein by Edna and Saul Goldfarb.

**BENES AND SARAH CANTOR FUND**

In memory of Harry Fine by Benes and Sarah Cantor.

**CARLOFSKY FAMILY EDUCATIONAL FUND**

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by the Carlofsky family.

In memory of Harry Karp by the Carlofsky family.

**HOWARD, JEFFREY AND ANDREW COGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Wish best wishes for continued good health to the Cogan family by Rebecca Steinberg and Anita Shore.

**PHILLIP COHEN MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of David and Cheryl Cohen on their recent marriage in Toronto by Gerry and Morris Krantzberg, Mt.

Mazal Tov to Mr. Benjamin Feinstein on his 90th birthday by Doris and Nat Edelstein.

**FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit

**HARRY AND JEAN COOPER FUND**

In memory of Norman Stein by Jean Cooper.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Jean Cooper.

**NATHAN AND REBA DIENER FUND**

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of a grandson by Reba and Nathan Diener.

In memory of Abraham Gandelman, Mt., father of Libby Steinberg by Reba and Nathan Diener.

**MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Miriam Weiner by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cohen, Mt. on the birth of Kelly Marie by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Allan Pearlman by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Harry Karp by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

**MORRIE AND HELEN EISEN FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Helen Eisen by Raye Eisen and family.

In memory of Norman Stein by Edith and Dan Landen.

**KATIE ELLEN FARBER MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of our Bubby and Zaida, Leona and Fred Pinkus, Williamsburg, Ont. on their 40th wedding anniversary by Andria and Avalee Cantor.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Mintz, Mt. by Isabelle and Allan Cantor.

Congratulations to Helen and Chain Gilboa on their 25th wedding anniversary by Tal, Shami and Paz Maoz; and by Jonathan Gilboa.

**JOSEPH AND FREDA FEINSTINE FUND**

In honour of Benjamin Feinstein on his 90th birthday by Sandy and Ken Cole, Jordy, Luke, Ethan and Laurel, Toronto; by Martin and Thea Ginsburg; by Sylvia and Sol Kainan; by Ross and David Fine; by Ruth and Myron Poplove; by Diane and Al Malomet; by Jack Berman and Marion Zalman; by Irving and Ellen Lithwick; by Thelma Steinman; and by Judy and Frank Garber, Mt.

**HARRY FINE ENDOWMENT FUND**

In memory of Harry Fine by Irene and Bob Stein; by Fanny Betcherman; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Casey and Bess Swedlove; by Sylvia and Sol Kainan; by Lawrence and Mona Slover; by Iz and Jen Shinder; by Molie Fine; by Jeff and Julie Fine and children; by Barry Appel; by Toby and Freda Appel; by Jack and Sadie Silverman; by Matza and Chuck Polowin and family; by Jack Berman and Marion Zalman; by Barbara and Louis Fine; by Goldie and Albert Rivers; by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky; by Thelma Steinman; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; and by Sylvia Smith.

In memory of Norman Stein by Rose and David Fine.

**FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit

Florence.

In observance of the Yarzheit of our Uncle Harry by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

In memory of Ruth Greenberg, sister of Sarah Metrick by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

**LAWRENCE AND AUDREY FREIMAN (CICF) SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

In memory of Allan Pearlman by Edie and Erwin Koranyi.

In memory of Evelyn Steinberg, Mt., sister of Joan Bloom by Zev and Sara Vered and family.

**JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Nettie Kacaba, Toronto by Donna and Mackie Pearl.

**DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON FUND**

In memory of Harry Fine by Roslyn and Sam Gershon.

In memory of Norman Stein by Roslyn and Sam Gershon.

**STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Goldstein by Stan and Libby Glube.

**GEORGE AND MARY GOLDBERG FUND**

In memory of Harry Karp by Mary Goldberg and family.

**EVA GOLDFIELD MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Abraham Rci-

man, father of Jessie Murray by Jack and Asa Goldfield and family.

**HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUND**

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Dina and Israel Shalom and family.

**JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Goldstein by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman; by Adele, Bernie and Jon Shinder; by Toby and Freda Appel; by Barry Appel; by Ralph, Carol, Jennifer and Joey Kassie; by Bella Abrahamson; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Sylvia and Sol Kainan; and by Hans and Bela Adler.

**LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND**

In honour of Louis Goldstein on his birthday by Adele, Jeff, David and Rachel Sidney; and by Geri, Sid, Audrey and Michael Goldstein.

In honour of Miriam and Louis Goldstein on their anniversary by Adele, Jeff, David and Rachel Sidney; and by Geri, Sid, Audrey and Michael Goldstein.

Congratulations to Laurence Pascoe in his new practice by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

In recognition of Dr. Charles Freedman on his appointment as a Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

In memory of Ian Douglas (Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 24)  
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In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Hy and Lilian Gould.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Hy and Lilian Gould; and by Sylvia Smith.

#### VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Victor and Rae Gould.

#### GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.

In memory of Harry Fine by Kenneth and Francine Greenberg, Fla.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Goldstein by Kenneth and Francine Greenberg, Fla.

#### LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Laura Greenberg by Gael and Tara Mendelsohn; and by the Lunch Bunch, Bess, Carolyn, Fay, Kayla, Ketty, Roz and Gloria.

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their grandson by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Pessie Zunder on the birth of her new great-grandson by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Betty and Sid Finkelman on the birth of a new granddaughter by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

Birthday wishes to Gladys Bodenoff by Laura and Milton Greenberg.

#### NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Fine by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg and Leslie.

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

#### SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Irene and Bob Stein on the birth of a new granddaughter by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

In memory of Joseph Kornblum by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

#### LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Goldstein by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

#### HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Debbie, Sheldon and Samara Wiseman, Mtl.

#### HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

Mazal Tov to Dora and Sam Litwack on the recent birth of their grandson by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tennenhouse on the forthcoming marriage of their son Joel by Diana and Harry Hershorn.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gosevitz in their new apartment by Herb and Abe Schwartz; by Ron and Ginnie Boro; by the Board and Staff of JCC; by Beatrice and Jack Handel; by Sonia and Arthur

family.

In memory of Harry Karp by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

In memory of Norman Stein by Rebecca Cohen; and by Lawrence and Mona Slover.

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear father Oscar Petigorsky by Minnie and Sam.

In memory of Alex Cherun by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

In memory of Ben Litzback by Elisa and Avraham Iny.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Jenny Cohen; and by Belle Abrahamson.

In honour of Helen and Chaim Gilboa on their 25th wedding anniversary by Audrey and Lewis Levy.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jennie Cohen by Cecia Wyneberg; and by Claire and Ted Metrick.

In honour of Issie Kardish on his 65th birthday by Celia Wyneberg; and by Claire and Ted Metrick.

In honour of Jack Silverman on his 80th birthday by Celia Wyneberg.

#### HY HOCHBERG MEMORIAL LECTURE FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Laura Greenberg by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

#### HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matchen on their 35th wedding anniversary by Pauline Hochberg and family; and by Beatrice and Abe Dubinsky.

#### AVRAHAM AND ELISSA INY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Avraham and Elissa Iny.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their granddaughter Rachel by Sandy and Moe Segal.

Mazal Tov to Ron and Ginnie Boro on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Seth by Harry Prizant.

In memory of Harry Fine by Carol and Ralph Kassie and family.

In memory of Norman Stein by Michel Kan Enterprises, Toronto.

In memory of Harry Karp by Ralph and Carol Kassie.

#### JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Arnie Swedler on the engagement of their son Harley to Dr. Jane Bassoon by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Iris and Frank Loveson on the engagement of their daughter Orly by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In memory of Norman Stein by Julie and Jeff Kanter and family.

In memory of Mr. DeVries, father of Ellie Black by Julie and Jeff Kanter and family.

#### MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harry Karp by Malca Prager; by Fay and Abe Schwartz; by Ron and Ginnie Boro; by the Board and Staff of JCC; by Beatrice and Jack Handel; by Sonia and Arthur

Viner; by Gladys and John Greenberg and family; by Irene and Joe Swedlove; by Esther Sadinsky; by Belle Abrahamson; by Goldie and Albert Rivers; by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky; by Marion Mintz; by Thelma Steinman; by Mona and Lawrence Slover; and by Libby Shore.

#### ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cohen, Mtl. on the birth of their daughter by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor.

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor.

#### EYA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND

In memory of Morris Resnick by Eva and Israel Kardish.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Eva and Israel Kardish.

In memory of Hyman Snyder by Eva and Israel Kardish.

Wishing continued good health to Shmuel Feig by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

#### SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

Birthday wishes to Doris Hoffman by Mary and Len Potechin; and by Max Steinberg.

Anniversary wishes to Doris and Joe Hoffman by Max Steinberg; and by Mary and Len Potechin.

#### ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of their granddaughter and grandson by Dora and Sam Litwack; and by Leah and Donald Chodikoff.

#### NORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL FOUNDATION

In observance of the Yarzheit

of a beloved husband Norman, 12 Cheshvan by Sonia Kizell.

In observance of the Yarzheit of Norman Kizell, beloved father and grandfather, 12 Cheshvan by Rachel, Jerry, Jed and Liza Schneiderman, Toronto.

#### KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Edith Koffman by Bea and Mil-

ton Koffman.

In memory of Harry Fine by Beck Koffman.

In memory of Norman Stein by Beck Koffman.

#### GERTRUDE (PLEET) KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of Ben Cutler, Winnipeg, Tishri

(Continued next page)

## In Appreciation

The family of Jack Goldstein would like to thank all their family and friends who have been so supportive and understanding through a very difficult time. Your well-wishes are greatly appreciated.

## In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to family and friends for their cards and donations during my recent illness. Please consider this a personal thank you.

Edythe Monson

## In Appreciation

The family of the late Esther Cohen Kardish

wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their many kindnesses, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of a beloved wife, sister-in-law and aunt.

Please consider this a personal thank-you.

Moe Kardish and Family

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(Continued from page 25)

24 by Harry and John Kotlarsky and Carol Dworkin.

**KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION**

Best wishes to Mark Krantzberg on his engagement to Iris by Julia Krane.

In honour of Myra and Sam Krane on their 10th wedding anniversary by Gerry and Morris Krantzberg, Mtl.; and by Anne and Harry Froimovitch, Mtl.

In honour of Mark and Carole Froimovitch on their 10th wedding anniversary by Gerry and Morris Krantzberg, Mtl.

**SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND**

In memory of Norman Stein by Irene Kronick.

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Tillie Leslie, Toronto.

**FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of our sister and sister-in-law Ida Flesher by Clara and Med Hassan and Frank Labovitch.

In memory of Bessie Smolkin by Leah and Donald Chodikoff and family.

In memory of Rachel Miller, mother of Arnon by Leah and Donald Chodikoff and family.

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Harry and Sarah Ellenberg.

In memory of Doris Diamond, Los Angeles by Harry and Sarah Ellenberg.

**JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND**

Congratulations to Sandra and Sam Zunder on the birth of their grandson by Edie and Issie Landau.

Wishing r'fuah sh'lema to Laura Greenberg by Edie and Issie Landau.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father and grandfather Eliezer Goldberg by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Rose Landau by Issie, Edith, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

In memory of Abraham Nathan Reiman, father of Jessie Murray by Irving, Sylvia and Franseen Shier.

In memory of Allan Pearlman by Edie and Issie Landau.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Fay Shulman by Edie and Issie Landau.

In honour of Sylvia Shier on her special birthday by Gert and Henry Feller.

**MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of a dear sister Doris Loeb by Sally and Morton Taller; and by Nancy and Morris Segal.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Rose Landau by Sally and Morton Taller and family; and by Nancy and Morris Segal and family.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dear father and grandfather Mayer Landau by Sally and Morton Taller and family; and by Nancy and Morris Segal and family.

In memory of our dear nephew and cousin Jay Taller by Nancy and Morris Segal and family.

In memory of Morris Lev, Winnipeg by Nancy and Morris Segal.

**HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND**

In memory of Eliyahu Harpack, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Harry Fine by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Aunt Fanny Mann by Bella and Harry Leikin.

With warm and loving good wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Jules Harris, Chicago for the 8th, 12th and 26th by Libby and Stan Katz.

**BEN AND SHIRLEY LEVIN FUND**

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Shirley and Ben Levin.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Shirley and Ben Levin.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Shirley and Ben Levin.

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Shirley and Ben Levin.

In memory of Norman Stein by Shirley and Ben Levin.

**JACK LEVIN AND GOLDIE LEVINE FUND**

In memory of Norman Stein by Goldie Levine.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Annie Stein; and by Goldie Levine.

**HYMAN AND PEARL LIEFF FUND**

In honour of Benjamin Feinstein on his 90th birthday by Jack and Adele Gordon.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Miriam Weiner by Jack and Adele Gordon.

**JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND**

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joseph Lieff on their 35th wed-

ding anniversary by Max and Dorothy Lieff.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Frances Pearlman by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Allan Pearlman by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Evelyn Steinberg, sister of Joan Bloom by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Harry Fine by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In honour of Rose (David) Fine on her special birthday by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

**ETHYL AND MANNY LIGHTSTONE FUND**

In honour of Ethyl and Manny Lightstone on their 40th wedding anniversary by Gusta and Phil Sugarman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Murray Garceau by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

In honour of Benjamin Feinstein on his 90th birthday by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

In memory of Harry Karp by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

In honour of Ray Goldstein on her 40th birthday by Aunt Ethyl and Uncle Manny Lightstone.

**ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Nat Steinman by Sarah and Sid Green.

In memory of Max Isaacs, father of Diane Feller by Sarah and Sid Green.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to

Bess Swedlove by Sarah and Sid Green.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Harry Fine by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Norman Stein by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Allan C. Pearlman by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

In memory of Harry Karp by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

**DAVE, LOUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY FUND**

In memory of Norman Stein by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky.

In memory of Allan C. Pearlman by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky.

In memory of Harry Karp by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

**NORMAN MIRSKY MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of my dear husband Norman by Anne Mirsky.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my mother and father Rachel and Leon Fine by Anne Mirsky.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Anne Mirsky.

In memory of Norman Stein by Anne Mirsky.

In memory of Harry Fine by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky.

**JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Goldstein by Sally Taller; and by Honey Monson.

In memory of Harry Fine by Zella and Herman Rodman.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Zella and Herman Rodman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear brother and sister-in-law Archie and Lily Rodman by Ida, Betty and Herman.

In memory of Harry Fine by Zella and Herman Rodman.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Zella and Herman Rodman.

In memory of Harry Fine by Zella and Herman Rodman.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jay Dover by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Frances Pearlman by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Mr. and Mrs. Telmo Correia.

In memory of Allan Pearlman by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

In memory of Harry Fine by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Mazel Tov to Betty and Sid Finkelman on the birth of their new granddaughter by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

**HERMAN AND ZELDA GOODMAN FUND**

Best wishes to Benjamin Fine on the occasion of his 90th birthday by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

Sincere wishes to Jack Silverman on his 80th birthday by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Jack Goldstein by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of our dear brother and sister-in-law Archie and Lily Rodman by Ida, Betty and Herman.

In memory of Harry Fine by Zella and Herman Rodman.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Zella and Herman Rodman.

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In memory of Harry Fine by Zella and Herman Rodman.

In memory of Leslie Caplan Roston, Fla. by Zella and Herman Rodman.

by Sandra, Sam, Jeffrey and Arron Fishbain.

In memory of Alex Cherun by Sandra, Sam, Jeffrey and Arron Fishbain.

**ISSIE AND MINNIE SANDLER MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Murray Garceau by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg.

**SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND**

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father Sam Saslove by Carol and Harvey Goodman, Toronto.

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Lil Saslove.

**SAM AND DORA SCHAFENFIELD FUND**

In memory of Joseph Korngold by David and Rena Schafenfield.

**DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECTER FUND**

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Gusta and Phil Sugarman; and by Linda and Stephen Signer and family.

**SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND**

In observance of Yizkor for my dear mother Lea Schreiber by Molly Sherman.

In memory of Sarah Gordon by Molly Borenstein.

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Molly Borenstein.

**ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND**

In honour of Bert Zagon, Fla. on his 80th birthday by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

Congratulations to the Loeb family on the occasion of the opening of the Loeb Institute at the Civic Hospital by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

Congratulations to Abe Shapiro on his special birthday by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

**ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Murray Garceau by Bernie and Adele Shinder.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Molot on the engagement of their daughter Debbie by Bernie and Adele Shinder.

In memory of Norman Stein by Bernie and Adele Shinder.

Mazel Tov to Mr. Benjamin Feinstein on his 90th birthday by Adele, Bernie and Jon Shinder.

In honour of Ray Goldstein on her special birthday by Adele, Bernie and Jon Shinder.

**HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Murray Garceau by Birdie, Sandra, Sam, Jeffrey and Arron Fishbain.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Murray Garceau by Birdie, Sandra, Sam, Jeffrey and Arron Fishbain.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Murray Garceau by Birdie, Sandra, Sam, Jeffrey and Arron Fishbain.

(Continued from page 26)

Cliff and family; and by Iz and Jen Shinder.

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Ethel and David Malek; and by Audrey and Irwin Kreisman, Mtl.

In memory of Harry Fine by Ethel and David Malek.

In memory of Norman Stein by Ethel and David Malek.

In memory of Evelyn Steinberg, sister of Joan Bloom by Birdie and Cliff.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Jack Goldstein by Ethel and David Malek; by Audrey and Irwin Kreisman, Mtl.; and by Bea and Murray Garceau, Toronto.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Arnie Swedler on the engagement of their son Harley to Dr. Jane Bassoon of Montreal by Ethel and David Malek.

#### ISRAEL AND JEN SHINDER FUND

In memory of Allan Pearlman by Iz and Jen Shinder.

#### SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Arnie Shinder on the engagement of their son Harley to Dr. Jane Bassoon of Montreal by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Norman Stein by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

#### LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Joy and Seymour Mender.

#### MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Nell and Fred Schlessinger.

#### JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Laura Greenberg by Jack, Linda and David Smith.

#### GUSTAVE AND ESTHER SOLMAN FUND

Birthday wishes to my son-in-law Murray Shaikin by Gustave Solman.

Wishing Peter and Phyllis Wolfe much happiness in their new home by Irving J. Solman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Harry Kershman by Irving J. Solman.

In honour of Louis and Miriam Goldstein on their 44th wedding anniversary by Irving J. Solman.

#### NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

In memory of Nat Steinman by John and Sunny Tavel; by Gusta and Phil Sugarman; by Carol and Lorrey Greenberg; by Barbara and Syd Greenberg; by Abraham and Elissa Iny; by Anna and Ivan Silverman; by Ben Smolkin; by Leah, Freda and Henry Steinman; by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish; by Cally and Sid Kardash and family; and by Marilyn Waserman and daughters.

In memory of our dear Uncle Nat Steinman by Stephen Rivers, Brampton, Ont.; by Ibolya, Howard, Shawna and Julia Goldberg; by Jason and Helen Rivers; and by Cynthia, David, Alanna, Julia and Michael Nathanson, Toronto.

#### WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Lil (Saul) Saslove by Anne and Ralph Sternberg.

In memory of our beloved Aunt Fanny Blostein by Laya and Ted Jacobsen, and Stephanie and Stewart Wolfe.

In memory of a much loved brother and uncle, Bill Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen and Stephanie and Stewart Wolfe.

#### FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abraham Gandelman, Mtl., father of Phil Steinberg by Beverly and Irving Swedko.

In memory of Harry Fine by Beverly and Irving Swedko.

#### SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing health and happiness to Goldie and Albert Rivers in their new home by Debbie and Phil Swedko.

In memory of Harry Fine by Debbie and Phil Swedko; by Miriam and Joe Petigorsky and by Rena Polowin.

In memory of Norman Stein by Debbie and Phil Swedko.

Mazal Tov to Benjamin Feinstein on the occasion of his 90th birthday by Laurence and Barbara Sugarman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Harry Hecht by Laurence and Barbara Sugarman.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Charles Freedman on his appointment as a Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada by Laurence and Barbara Sugarman.

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Miriam and Joe Petigorsky; and by Rena Polowin.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Jack Goldstein by Laurence and Barbara Sugarman.

#### RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Minerva Cohen.

In memory of Anne Kalin by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weiner; and by Stephen Cohen, Timmins, Ontario.

#### CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND

In memory of Norman Stein by Rose and Chick Taylor.

#### IRVING AND ETHEL TAYLOR FUND

In memory of Norman Stein by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

#### MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORNTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Sylvia Shier on her special birthday by Jean and Max Naemack.

#### STELLA AND NORMAN TORNTOW FUND

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Stella and Norman Torntow.

In memory of Harry Karp by Stella and Norman Torntow.

In memory of Harry Fine by Stella and Norman Torntow.

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Sally and Morton Taller.

In memory of Lila Flatt's mother by Sally and Morton Taller.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sosnowitch, Toronto on the birth of their son by Sally and Morton Taller and family.

Mazal Tov to Norma and Phil Lazear on the engagement

of their daughter Susan to Michael Kofsky by Sally and Morton Taller.

Mazal Tov to Norma and Phil Lazear on the birth of their granddaughter Michal Sarit Lazarovitz by Sally and Morton Taller.

#### SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Jack Goldstein by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Nat Steinman by Anne and Sam Taller.

In memory of Norman Stein by Anne and Sam Taller.

#### TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

In memory of Harry Fine by Talnud Torah Afternoon Committee, Staff and Students.

In memory of Abraham Reiman, father of Jessie Murray by Ed and Betty Rose.

#### CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on the marriage of their son Ronnie by Sandra and Eli Hoffman; by Wendy and Stephen Waxman; and by Gertie Waxman.

Wishing Margo Blostein continued good health by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner.

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Marvin and Joyce Tannen, Mtl.; and by Rebecca Hoffman.

In memory of my dear grandfather Maurice Waxman by Aaron Hoffman.

In memory of Anne Kalin by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner; and by Wendy and Stephen Waxman.

#### SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Minerva Cohen.

In memory of Anne Kalin by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weiner; and by Stephen Cohen, Timmins, Ontario.

#### CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND

In memory of Norman Stein by Rose and Chick Taylor.

#### IRVING AND ETHEL TAYLOR FUND

In memory of Norman Stein by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

#### MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORNTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Sylvia Shier on her special birthday by Jean and Max Naemack.

#### STELLA AND NORMAN TORNTOW FUND

In memory of Eliyahu Harpak, Israel, father of Sara Vered by Stella and Norman Torntow.

In memory of Harry Karp by Stella and Norman Torntow.

In memory of Harry Fine by Stella and Norman Torntow.

#### STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Nat Steinman by Linda and Stephen Signer and family; by Sally and Morton Taller; and by Annicke and Sydney Kronick.

In memory of Mr. DeVries, father of Eli Black by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Harry Karp by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Harry Fine by Gail and Stephen Victor.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Honeycutt by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

#### WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a wonderful father and father-in-law Harry Waserman by Etta and Saul Hersch.

In memory of the most beloved, kindest and caring Baba by Rachel Gruvick. Always in my thoughts and never forgotten by Etta Hersch.

Anniversary wishes to Etta and Saul Hersch by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

Special birthday wishes to Sylvia Shier by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

Mazal Tov to Jack and Goldie Lobel on the birth of their grandson Gordon Bronson, proud parents Allan and Phyllis, Aspen, Col. by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Harry Kershman by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on the marriage of their son Ronnie by Sandra and Eli Hoffman; by Wendy and Stephen Waxman; and by Gertie Waxman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Dora Waserman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved husband, father and grandfather Paul Waserman by Nessie Waserman and family.

Mazal Tov to Richard and Rhoda Waserman on their 10th wedding anniversary by Nat and Phyllis Waserman.

#### HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lelah to Jeanette Rudolph, N.Y., by Roslyn, Myles, Jodie and Julia Taller.

#### MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Miriam Weiner by Joyce and Jack Steinberg; by Irene and Bob Stein; by Esther and Irving Robinson, Mtl.; and by Iz and Jen Shinder.

#### MORRIS AND MARIE WOOLFSON FUND

In memory of Hyman Snyder by Carolyn Weiss.

#### SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Michael Grey's father, West Bloomfield, Mich. by Helene Zaret and family.

In memory of Larry Elman's father by Debi and Neil Zaret.

#### CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Michael Grey's father, West Bloomfield, Mich. by Sarah and Lou Satov.

#### NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

In memory of Maurice Waxman by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

In memory of Ian Douglas Borts by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

In memory of Rachel Bessin Hochman by Marlene Burack and Judith Schneiderman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved mother, Sara Zelikovitz by Marlene Burack and Judith Schneiderman.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

## Norman and Sonia Kizell Fund Passes \$50,000 Mark

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation are pleased to announce that Sonia Kizell has added an additional sum of monies to the Norman and Sonia Kizell Fund in observance of the Yarzheit of her late husband Norman, bringing the total capital to over \$50,000.

This lovely philanthropic lady continues to play a strong and active role in our community and her love for Israel is exemplary in her deeds. Yasher Koach Sonia.

*Ports of Call Travel presents*

### SUNSATATIONAL ISRAEL

Air/Hotel/Car From \$1175 CDN

Valid Nov. 16, 1988-Feb. 28, 1989

#### Package Includes:

- Roundtrip airfare from Montreal.
- Six nights accommodation in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, based on double occupancy.
- Free Hertz car rental for six days, excluding mileage, gas and insurance.

### EILAT \$300 CDN

Eilat Extension: 3 Super Deluxe days & nights.

#### Price includes:

- Roundtrip airfare Tel Aviv-Eilat.
- Three consecutive nights at King Solomon Palace Hotel (or similar) on a double occupancy basis.
- Israel buffet-style breakfast daily.

**EL'YAL'N**

Call (613) 238-2400  
Marilyn Taller Waserman,  
Martin Taller.



## Community Calendar

Sunday, October 23  
Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar, Ottawa Civic Centre, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday, October 24  
Jewish Community Centre Workshop on "Presentation Skills" with Natalie Stern, 50-Plus Room, J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.  
Jewish Community Centre "An Introduction to Yiddish" Course with Leah Kalin, Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25  
Jewish Community Centre Bridge Course, Jewish Community Centre, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
U.J.A. "Leaders of the Future" dinner, speaker: Garth Drabinsky, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 26  
JSU-Hillel Jewish Movie Night, University of Ottawa, 103 Monpetit, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 30  
U.J.A. Super Sunday, J.C.C., 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Jewish Community Centre Stamp Evaluation, 50-Plus Room, J.C.C., 12 noon-4 p.m.  
Pioneer Women Board Meeting, Embassy West Hotel, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Vaad Council on Teens/Jewish Community Centre Workshops for Teens and Parents, 151 Chapel Street. See advertisement page 5 for times.

Monday, October 31  
Jewish Community Centre "An Introduction to Yiddish" Course with Leah Kalin, Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.  
U.J.A. Mop Up Monday, 151 Chapel St., 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1  
Jewish Community Centre Bridge Course, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2  
Jewish Community Centre Workshop on "How to Write Your Own Memoirs", Library, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Jewish Community Centre Jewish Meditation Course, Jewish Community Centre, 881 Broadview Ave., 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 3  
Jewish Community Centre Workshop "Building Self-Esteem in Children" with Maxine Gilbert, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

JSU-Hillel Film Screening of "David", Theatre "A", Southam Hall, Carleton University, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 6  
Beth Shalom Family Brunch, 151 Chapel St., 9:30 a.m.  
Hillel Lodge Fall Tea, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, November 7  
Jewish Community Centre "An Introduction to Yiddish" Course, with Leah Kalin, Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8  
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, 2310 Virginia Dr., 8:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Centre Bridge Course, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9  
Jewish Community Centre Workshop "How to Write Your Own Memoirs", Library, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Jewish Community Centre Jewish Meditation Course, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 10  
Kristallnacht Commemoration Evening, Candlelighting 7:00-7:30 p.m., Parliament Hill; Commemorative Program and Reception, West Block Room 200, 7:45-9:00 p.m.  
U.J.A. Business and Professional Women's Division Special Film Presentation, "To A Safer Place", Auditorium, Ottawa Public Library, Metcalfe and Laurier, 8:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Next Bulletin Deadline  
Wednesday, November 2  
for November 18 issue



The late Hy Hochberg

Avraham Iny

### Shabbat Candlelighting

October 21 — 5:49 p.m.  
October 28 — 5:30 p.m.  
November 4 — 4:28 p.m.

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 4544

## Memorial Lecture will close Arts Alive '88

Abraham Iny, chairman of the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Committee for 1989 is pleased to announce that Saul Rubinek and his parents, Israel and Fania, will be the guest speakers at the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture on Sunday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre.

Mr. Hochberg was the former executive vice president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa. The Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture is an annual event which is funded by interest generated from the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Fund through the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. The fund was established on Mr. Hochberg's passing through contributions made by friends and family, members of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community Council, and the Council of Past Presidents.

Saul Rubinek is a well-known actor who has starred in several films, including *Young Sladowski* at 232-7306.

*Doctors in Love, The Terry Fox Story, and Sweet Liberty.*

The evening will begin with a screening of the documentary film *So Many Miracles*, the story of the Rubinek family's survival of the Holocaust and their reunion with the Polish family that protected them. Saul, whose book *So Many Miracles* has just been released, will speak of his experiences while making the film, writing the book, and living a different era through his parents' story.

The Memorial Lecture, under the chairmanship of Avraham Iny, will mark the official closing of Arts Alive '88, the annual Jewish Book Fair and Cultural Festival sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre. Chairman Iny, a respected Ottawa businessman, served as the general chairman of the 1988 United Jewish Appeal Campaign.

Members of the community are invited to attend. Admission is free. For more information call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

### Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Benjamin Edelson  
Fran Ferkin, Montreal  
(mother of Norman)  
Moshe Mordecai Gur-Arieh,  
Israel (brother of Ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh)  
Samuel Hanser, Montreal  
(brother of Abraham Hanser and Nellie Shapiro)  
Alexander Koltai  
May their memories be a blessing.

Did you know that Ontario is the only province that does not offer any assistance whatsoever to its independent day schools?

The Parents Association of Hillel Academy presents

### A Forum on Government Funding of Jewish Day Schools: Dream or Reality?

Monday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Campus  
881 Broadview

#### Speaker:

Bernie Farber

Director, Ontario Jewish Ass'n  
for Equality in Education

#### Response:

Yvonne O'Neill

M.P.P., Ottawa-Rideau

This issue is of crucial importance to the community. You are urged to attend.